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February Date Is Hinted for Ike on His Future Plans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (UPI)—President Eisenhower announced today that he probably will undergo his next important medical examinations between Feb. 10 and Feb. 15. He promised not to dilly-dally too long on his decision on whether to seek re-election. Under news conference questioning, the President said flatly that no member of his family has any objection to his running again.

He was lavish in his praise for Vice President Richard M.

Nixon, but said he had not discussed with Nixon what role the vice president would play in the 1956 campaign—whether or not Mr. Eisenhower runs.

In an oblique reply to a question concerning the possible political future of Chief Justice Earl Warren, Mr. Eisenhower used his own personal case as an allegory which suggested that if Warren enters politics, he should resign from the supreme court.

Other news highlights at Mr. Eisenhower's second meeting with reporters in Washington since his heart attack:

He would like to see the great principles and policies governing this country's conduct of foreign affairs removed from politics. Foreign nations then would not fear an abrupt change of policy in event of a change in the executive branch of government in this country.

He wished the school construction bill would be considered on its own merits rather than having it slowed down by a rider withholding federal funds from areas where segregated schools are operated.

He ruled out consideration of a tax cut in the current fiscal year—which ends June 30—because the anticipated budgetary surplus is too slim.

He came out again strongly for his long-term foreign aid program, as being in the nation's best interests.

He wouldn't speculate on whether he might veto a Democratic-sponsored bill to restore rigid high farm price supports. He acknowledged the farmers' plight is a political problem for Republicans in farm areas, but said he is trying to solve the problem on a non-political basis.

No Denial Given

George said he had not discussed such a proposal with Dulles. Richards said "we are going to have something to say on that," but would not confirm or deny he had been approached.

As for Dulles' plea, Richards said "so far as a complete lack of criticism of the party in power by the party outside, you will only find that in the kingdom of Utopia. We certainly didn't find it when the Democrats were in power and the Republicans controlled congress."

At AT&T and its subsidiary, Western Electric company, must release thousands of valuable patents in such fields as color television, transistor radios, and "solar batteries" under the anti-trust settlement.

Another 8,600 patents leased out to Radio Corporation of America, Westinghouse Electric corporation and General Electric corporation go on the market royalty-free.

Assistant Attorney General Stanley N. Barnes said the consent judgment against the two firms filed in Newark, N. J., yesterday will "open up the electronics and radio field to competition." He said "certainly the largest" number of patents in the department's anti-trust history is involved.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., said "the decree makes available to any citizen all inventions and know-how of the Bell system" and ends the "unlawful division of patent rights" in electronics.

During Lieutenant Crombie's tenure in Twin Falls, the Salvation Army has processed 22 hospital and home cases; aided 1,430 single men by distributing 700 meals and 230 lodgings; distributed 1,420 pair of shoes and 1,044 other items of necessity.

The corps has helped 1,045 needy families by issuing 150 grocery orders, 15 orders for heating fuel and paid rent for one family.

In addition, the Salvation Army has distributed 2,310 garments, 300 pairs of shoes and helped 40 others with various types of family.

The Army has held 104 youth meetings with 2,780 attending and the Ladies Home league has held 80

(Continued on Page 1, Column 3)

Winds, Snow Give Blizzard Tone to Area

Threats of a blizzard for parts of Magic Valley were felt Wednesday as wind and snow continued to put on an appearance of real winter. No serious drifting was reported in the valley, however, and parts of the valley reported no snow or wind at all.

As the wind and the snow moved into the valley temperatures dropped and Stanley reported low of 26 below zero during the night. Hailey reported 12 above. Neither place had any wind or snow.

The state police, part of entry at Hollister reported light snow all along highway 93 into Nevada but no drifting. Buhl and Jerome reported blizzard conditions but not enough snow to pile up road blocking drifts. A similar situation was reported at Muriel.

Rupert had but a trace of precipitation in its snow. A high wind was whipping the fine flakes in a fury, but there were no reports of drifting. The ground was covered with snow at Buhl but the wind was causing no trouble.

Groton also reported a fine snow, so light the wind kept shifting it and preventing a measurement.

The state highway district office at Shoshone reported all roads in the district were open—but that some, especially those in the northern part of the valley, had snow.

Despite weather conditions, both Air Lines and West Coast schedules at Joslin Field,

airlines aircraft were operating on time.

At Joslin Field, Dubois said:

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Benson Asks Swine Meets On Problems

(From Page One)
ing producers, marketing agencies,
meat-packer wholesalers, and re-
tailers.

"The current hog situation is very
serious—and must have the most
constructive attention of all of us,"
Benson said. "In view of the seri-
ousness of the situation you may
wish to suggest to the members of
your committee that they bring to
this meeting top executive person-
nel from members' organizations."

Rep. Ben F. Jensen, R., told
the United Press it is urgent that

Benson either support hog and car-
toe prices at \$4.00 per hundred-

weight above the prevailing market
levels or carry on a large-scale pro-
gram of purchasing pork and beef.

Jensen said he didn't believe
Benson would give in to the price
support proposal, but the congres-
sional

men said "the house delegation
would bear down on him to spend
the entire 748 million dollars now

available for purchase of pork and
beef if necessary to raise their
market prices.

Masons Schedule Anniversary Fete

Commemorating 80 years of Ma-
sonry in Twin Falls, a Golden Jubilee
dinner will be served from 6 to
8 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic
temple.

The dinner is sponsored by Twin
Falls Masonic bodies and their affil-
iates. The public is invited. Tickets
will be available at the door.

PTA TO MEET

HANSEN, Jan. 26—The regular
PTA meeting will be held at 8 p.m.
Thursday at the Hansen school. Bill
Bailey will show pictures on his
trip to Alaska.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Visiting hours at Magic Valley
Memorial hospital are from 2 to
4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Thomas Ash, Mrs. Merlin
Holloman, Joni Hurst, Ross Smith
and Clarence Mills, all Twin Falls;
Mrs. Glen Buckendorf, Bub; Mrs.
John Miller and Valla Mae Houser,
both Filer; Mrs. Louis Bulcher,
Kimberly, and Mrs. M. R. Durk,
Hazelton.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Hubert Thiem and daughter,
Philip Kester and John Smith,
all Twin Falls; Arthid Scott, Castile-
ford; Mrs. Wilburn Cogburn and
daughter, Wilkins, Nev.; Mrs.
Everett Norris and son, Burley, and
Mrs. Robert Sexton, Hazelton.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Tuesday to
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wright, Kim-
berly. Daughters were born Wednes-
day to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bulcher,
Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. John
Miller, Filer.

Rupert General

DISMISSED

Mrs. Ivan Decker, Rupert.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at Gooding County
Memorial hospital are from 3 to
4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ADMITTED

J. W. Condit, Hagerman, and Mrs.
George Dillen, Wendell.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Bruce Parrott and daughter,
Charon Ballard, and Mrs. Sarah
Walker, all Gooding.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Visiting hours at St. Benedict's
hospital are from 3 to 4 and 7 to
8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Louis Titus and Mrs. William
Shurtliff, Jerome; Mrs. Lynville
Brown, Jr., Filer; Raymond Smith,
Wendell; L. L. Magoffin and Mrs.
Don Sinclair, both Richfield; Mrs.
Jerry Hiles, Shoshone, and Ryan
Jones, Leslie.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Richard Bengoechea and son,
Mr. James Shurtliff and son, Mrs.
Berta Sacerdote, Arthur Nabb and
Mrs. Rondal Castle and son, all
Jerome; Mrs. Ivan Dunham, Hager-
man; Marilyn Manning, Shoshone;
Mrs. Jesus Equisqua and son,
Olegno Perry.

BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Bowles, Richfield, and Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Juchau, Eden, and a
daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Lynville Brown, Jr., Filer.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED
Mrs. Evona Duff, Mrs. Fern Winko
and Mrs. Luella Peterson, all Burley;

Eveline Sonnen and Mrs. Genevieve
Wodakow, both Heyburn; J. B. Kot-
ter, Rupert, and L. H. Evans, Fair-
field.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Margene Bradshaw and Mrs.
Ruby Chapman, both Burley.

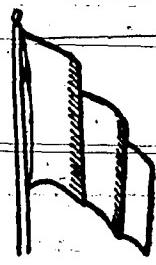
BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
John Wodakow, Heyburn.

Weather

Magic Valley—Snow tonight, be-
coming heavy at times and accom-
panied by winds of 20 to 35 miles an
hour. Partially clearing tomorrow
with a few snow flurries. Colder to-
night, low tonight near 20, high to
tomorrow near 30. Low last night 23,
23 at 8 a.m. and 24 at noon.

Keep the White Flag
of Safety Flying



Expert Urges Law Changes; T.F. Planning

(From Page One)

ing for schools, parks, churches and
other "community service" institu-
tions.

In proposing the projected zone
planning, Walstrom pointed out that
it would establish a policy for future
development, reducing the number
of controversial problems to a min-
imum.

Each city knows how fast it is
growing and in which direction, he
noted. By outlining a tentative plan,
the zoning commission would be
able to select school and business
sites far ahead of actual develop-
ment.

"Sufficient property zoning in ad-
vance will prevent monopoly ac-
quisitions," Walstrom said.

He noted zoning commissions
face two major problems. The first
duty of the commissioners is to
"divorce personalities from all
cases," he said.

People living around the area in
which the zoning is proposed
should be heard, Walstrom said. But
it is the duty of the commission to
"face the facts, not the prejudice."

The second "must" is for the minority
to support the majority after an issue has been settled in
the zoning commission. After the
issue is referred to the city com-
mission, the zoning commissioners
must give liberal support.

Walstrom will present a written
recommendation report to the com-
mission in the near future, at which
time he will answer all questions on
the matter.

Panel of PTA Will Meet With Board

HAILEY, Jan. 25—Mrs. Glenn
Rice, Mrs. Merle Crofts, Mrs. Joe
Astorga and Mrs. Gran Hawk,
PTA members, will attend the meet-
ing of the trustees of class "A" school
District No. 61 Feb. 13 to present a
plan for a new grade school build-
ing. Meanwhile the committee will
meet with other members of the
PTA and parents of school children
to discuss the proposed plans.

At a PTA meeting Monday a pro-
gram was presented by James Werry,
high school principal. Dan Ayarra,
represented the senior class; Jolene
Neyman, junior; Janet Haven, sopho-
more, and Jerry Minton, fresh-
men. W. D. Martindale was mod-
erator.

At the continuation services in
Carey LDS church, Bishop Verl W.
Simpson, presided. W. C. Eldredge
sang and Buford Kirtland read the
obituary. Soloist was Allen Pyrah and
she was President W. L. Adam-
son. Barbara Peck sang a solo and D.
D. Z. Adams gave the benediction.

Pallbearers were Donald Stolten-
berg, Russell Rogers, James Murphy,
John Brickell, Robert Huey and
Howard Ross. Honorary pallbearers
were Donald Blackwell, Vern Beg-
man, Ronald Begman, John Brickell
and Frank Bast.

William O. Patterson dedicated the
grave at the Carey cemetery.

Music Presented At Club Meeting

A select group from the Twin
Falls high school symphonic wind
ensemble presented a musical pro-
gram for Rotary club members
Wednesday following the weekly
luncheon at the American Legion hall.

Under the direction of Del Slaughter,
the group played numbers by
Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn, a South
American number and Funici Funici.
They concluded the program with
the national anthem.

Mrs. Slaughter played Tchaikovsky's
violin concerto accompanied by
the ensemble.

Guests were Frank Lloyd, San
Francisco, Calif., and Robert Roger,
Boise.

The next Wednesday luncheon of
the club has been canceled. A din-
ner and dance will be held instead.

Benefit Scheduled

MURTAUGH, Jan. 25—The Mur-
taugh junior varsity basketball team
will play the eighth grade team in a
polo benefit game at 8 p.m. Sat-
urday at the high school. Refresh-
ments will be sold during the game.

Magic Valley Funerals

GODDING—Funeral services for
Peggy Louise Harris will be held at
2 p.m. Friday at the Thompson
chapel with the Rev. David Warner,
pastor of the Congregational
church, officiating. Concluding
rites will be held at Elmwood
cemetery.

KIMBERLY—Funeral services for
Mrs. Bertha Frahm will be conduct-
ed at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Twin
Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev.
Raymond Heilett, pastor of the
Reformed Presbyterian church, offici-
ating. Last rites will be in Sunset
Memorial park.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services
for the Rev. Allen R. Shaffer will be
conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the
First Pentecostal church with the
Rev. Clay Stephens officiating. Last
rites will be made in the Sunset Mem-
orial park.

WENDELL—Graveside rites for
Debra Jean Daniels will be held at
10:30 a.m. Friday at the Jerome
cemetery with the Rev. William Pur-
die, pastor of the Presbyterian church
in Jerome, officiating. Friends may
call at the Weaver mortuary, Wendell,
from 4 p.m. Thursday to 10 a.m. Friday.

RUPERT—Funeral services for
Lorenzo Wilford Jensen will be held
at 2 p.m. Friday at the LDS labor-
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Polio Vaccine Supplies May Be Increased

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Parke Davis Drug company may get its polio vaccine production rolling in another 30 to 60 days if the government approves its new ultra violet ray safety process. It was learned today.

This would clear away the biggest current bottleneck in the vaccine supply line. Parke Davis hasn't released any Salk shots in nearly eight months although it has the capacity to produce millions.

Big reason is that after the safety analysis last summer the firm decided to take time out "to improve the serum over the government requirements." One extra feature is developed involves the use of ultra violet rays in addition to formaldehyde to kill the virus employed in the vaccine.

Informed sources said the new process is expected to come up for action before the government's vaccine committee in about a month. At the moment, it was learned, most committee members are favorably disposed. A final verdict, however, will depend largely on results of tests now in progress.

The purpose of the tests is to make sure that using the ultra violet rays, as a supplement to the present process for inactivating the polio virus, in no way impairs the safety or effectiveness of the vaccine.

Ultra violet rays are extremely short light waves which have the ability to kill viruses. By using them in addition to formaldehyde, Parke Davis believes it will provide extra insurance that no live virus will get into its vaccine.

The radiation is an added feature rather than a basic change in the present approved manufacturing method. There is no indication any other manufacturers are contemplating its use. Authorities emphasized the vaccine currently being released is effective and perfectly safe.

If Parke Davis gets the green light on its radiated vaccine, it will start formally submitting vaccine for government clearance. This could mean a substantial increase in vaccine supplies for the coming polio season.

Federal Agency Job Tests Slated

Examinations for wage hour investigators in the U. S. department of labor will be given Jan. 30 and March 3, Agnes Stronk, examiner in charge, reported today.

Applications may be obtained at any postoffice or from board of examiners, wage and hour public contracts divisions, room 329, 630 Sansome street, San Francisco.

These positions will be filled in the Seattle area and industrial centers in the eight western states.

Entering salaries are \$4,625 annual wage and range up to \$6,250 a year upon successful completion of training and probationary periods.

Funeral Held for Jerome Resident

JEROME, Jan. 25—Requiem mass for Mrs. Clara Ferguson, was celebrated Tuesday morning at St. Jerome's Catholic church by the Rev. Father A. J. Spear.

Pallbearers were Thomas Mahan, Murray O'Rourke, Walter DeMayer, Ray Kincade, Malcolm Stuart and Archie Lamb.

Final rites were held at the Jerome cemetery.

Appointed

KIMBERLY, Jan. 25—Lloyd Perkins was appointed at the Kimberly Orange meeting Monday to study proposals for improvements to the stage in the Grange hall. The Grange will meet all day Monday to clean the hall. The Twin Falls Pomona Grange is to be invited to meet at the Kimberly Grange hall March 10.

Roy Durg reported on the Pomona meeting at Cedar Draw Grange hall last week and Mrs. Dan Wiley, secretary, reported the Grange netted \$124 for the March of Dimes in a benefit Friday. On the program Monday were Mrs. Forrest Weaver, Sarah Smith, Mrs. Archie Smith and Jean Williams, all Wendell, Mrs. H. H. Kilborn, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Drown and the Kimberly high school dance band.

School to End

BUHL, Jan. 25—The school of missions will close Sunday at the Buhl Methodist church.

Leaders in the school are Mrs. J. F. Dulick, chairman of the church commission on missions; Mrs. Elva Mason, adult class leader; Mr. and Mrs. Don Higbee, counselors for senior youth fellowship; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Loughmiller, counselors for intermediate youth fellowship, and Mark Flynn, leader of the children's group.

CLINIC SCHEDULED
BUHL, Jan. 25—A west end music clinic will be held Saturday at the Buhl for west end bands. The clinic will be similar to the one held last year.

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Recruits Learn Drill at Armory



M/Sgt. Jack Cubit, non commissioned officer for the 116th armored cavalry regiment, takes two recruits through the manual of arms. From left, Sgt. Cubit, Pvt. James Wood and Pvt. Manly Laughlin. (Staff photo-engraving)

25 Recruits Added to National Guard Unit's Roster; Advantages Are Cited

Capt. John E. Rogers, Jr., commanding officer of headquarters and headquarters company, 116th armored cavalry regiment, announces 25 recruits have been added to the company's roster since Jan. 1.

Although the headquarters battalion is at full strength, 122 men, the headquarters company is little more than half filled with 70 men. Captain Rogers said a full roster is expected by May 15 in time for the annual duty field training at Gowen field, Boise, from June 2 to June 16.

Rogers urged all young men between the ages 17 and 18½ to join the national guard. He pointed out that in addition to receiving opportunities to receive education which help in civilian living, national guard service will retire the military obligation facing every man.

By joining the national guard this obligation may be filled by spending from 90 consecutive days which can be spent at a school, to six months on active duty. Following active duty, enlisted must remain with the national guard until the tour of duty would total eight years.

Captain Rogers noted that during this time men are able to continue with civilian life. The national guard takes only two hours a week to maintain the reservist status.

For these two hours of drilling, national guard members receive what amounts to a day's pay in the army.

The enlisted is accruing longevity with automatic pay raises received by armed service members every two years.

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FORD
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With the large number of schools available, guardsmen are able to further their education almost any time they choose. Most of these courses are helpful in civilian life, Captain Rogers noted.

Current openings in the local unit include personnel management specialist, administration supervisor and mail delivery clerks in the regimental personnel section.

In the liaison section, recommends sergeant and intermediate speed radio operators are needed.

Communication openings include senior radio mechanic, code clerk, message clerk, switchboard operator and wireman.

Radio operators also are needed and these positions must be filled by May 15, Rogers said.

Those requesting army schools are usually sent to Ft. KNOX, Ft. Ord or Ft. Benjamin Harrison, he said.

Many of the men who have served in the national guard have enlisted in the army, Rogers said. Because of the advanced learning they have received in the national guard, these men usually receive first promotions and other honors. Many have received "soldier of the month" and other similar honors at their camps, he noted.

A man enters the national guard with a rank of Private E-1. He is issued a complete uniform and receives \$2.80 for each drill night.

After four months he is promoted to Private E-2 and receives \$2.80 for each drill.

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UNITS TO MEET

HAGERMAN, Jan. 25—The next

BUHL, Jan. 25—The Rebekah

BUHL, Jan. 25—Fried-Mayer

meeting of the American Legion and LOOP benefit auction Saturday eve-

RUPERT, Jan. 25—Fried-Mayer

Paul was fined \$2 and \$1 costs Sat-

urday by Justice of the Peace Archie

hall, at 8 p.m. Feb. 9. Co-hostesses Dimes, Mrs. Mae Chatterton was in Neshot out a charge of driving a nu-

referrals will be Mrs. J. D. charge and Roy Hopkins and Elmer

Harmon were auctioneers

Rhoda L. Bartley, Paul, was fined

\$5 on a charge of driving on an ex-

pired driver's license. Darwin V.

Perkins, Murtaugh, was fined \$5 on

a charge of hauling an overwidth

load.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

AUCTION IS HELD

BUHL, Jan. 25—The Rebekah

BUHL, Jan. 25—Fried-Mayer

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READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

THREE ARE FINED

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BUHL, Jan. 25—Fried-Mayer

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a charge of hauling an overwidth

load.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.



**A Tasty
START FOR
THE DAY AHEAD**

Here's a tempting pancake breakfast that can be counted upon to brighten your family's breakfast menu and to start the day in a cheerful mood. Your whole family will welcome this new recipe featuring Half 'n Half Pancakes, topped with real butter, fruit sauce and bacon curls. Try it this week, mom, and get happy thanks for a yummy treat for every tummy.

HALF 'N HALF PANCAKES

Makes 14 to 16 medium pancakes

1 cup pancake mix 1½ cups buttermilk
1 cup buckwheat mix 1 egg
½ teaspoon soda 2 tablespoons melted butter

Combine unsifted mixes. Dissolve soda in buttermilk. Add all at once to pancake mix with egg and butter; stir lightly. For thinner pancakes, add a little more buttermilk. Somewhat lumpy batter makes light, fluffy pancakes. Pour ¼ cup of batter for each pancake onto a hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once. Serve with butter, bacon curls and a fruit sauce such as raspberry, peach or apple.

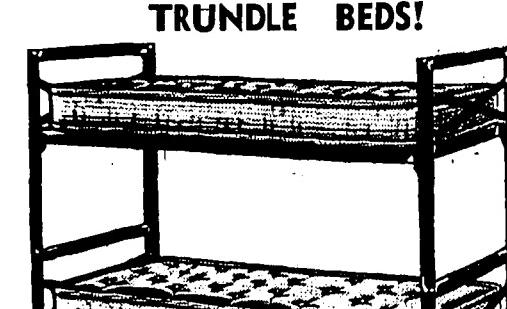
This recipe is sent to you by the IDAHO DAIRYMAN'S ASSOCIATION with the reminder that foods containing delicious dairy products help your family to live better at lower cost.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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DULLES' DIFFICULTY

There appears to be very little wrong with Secretary of State Dulles that a good editor couldn't cure.

He really lives two lives. In one he is the man of action, and here his accomplishments are many. In the other he is the man-of-verbal statement, and in this he finds himself again and again in hot water.

One of his principal troubles seems to be that he permits too flashy a "lead" to be put on what he says. An example is his latest difficulty, an article in Life magazine which quotes him liberally on how the United States has met specific crises in Korea, Indochina and Matsu-Quemoy in the past three years.

According to Dulles, this country three times went to the brink of war but was saved from it by threats of stern action, including atomic retaliation.

Democrats have assailed these declarations and accused Dulles not only of historical inaccuracy but of contradicting his own secret testimony before a congressional committee.

British and French diplomats likewise have questioned his accuracy, and have announced their shock that he would talk glibly of seeing the United States go to the "brink" of war.

The matter of Dulles' accuracy can only be settled by recourse to the documents, a process which will require days and weeks.

What evidently disturbs his critics most, however, is the "brink of war" philosophy ascribed to him in the article.

Said-Dulles: "The ability to get to the verge of war without getting into the war is the necessary art. If you cannot master it, you inevitably get into war. If you try to run away from it, if you are scared to go to the brink, you are lost . . . We walked to the brink and we looked it in the face."

In the European view, no man or nation should walk that close to all-out war in this atomic age. Yet it is very likely that, as he has often done before, Dulles has overstated his case in trying to make his point. That's where the good editing ought to come in.

Nevertheless, he has a point that is fundamentally sound: Clear-willingness-to-use-force-if-pushed-too-far is a deterrent against aggression. Had we evidenced that willingness in early 1950, the Communists never would have attacked South Korea. They thought we would not fight to save it.

Furthermore, the "show of force" deterrent is an age-old device of European diplomacy. Britain and France did not hesitate to use it when they held power. Today we, not they, have the power and are looked to for preservation of the peace. Europe's reported shock at hearing we have employed the weapon of deterrence seems something less than a realistic response.

In standing behind Dulles as the best secretary of state he has ever known, President Eisenhower pinned his defense on policy grounds—not Dulles' words. He stressed that America must stand firm in its program for waging peace with justice. If that be interpreted as standing at the brink, he said, then that is because other nations are creating the circumstances that produce the perilous situation.

After all, Dulles did not create the crises in Korea, Indochina and Matsu-Quemoy. He did not lead us to the brink just to see how close we could get to war. He was concerned to avoid it, but he was convinced the way to do that was to let the enemy know exactly what he could expect from us.

It is not what Dulles has done but what he said that has brought him fresh difficulty. His choice of language has alarmed a good many. But his policy of deterrence should shock no friend of freedom. It has worked where negotiation—or silence—has failed and led us into war.

SLOWING THE KILLING PACE

Many times note has been taken of the stiff competitive pace at which America's top business labor. The mortality and disability rate among blue-ribbon executives is shockingly high.

In a recent issue, Time magazine says the mounting business pace is creating an abnormal health problem which executives perhaps can master only by learning the art of relaxation.

Unhappily, too many businessmen "relax" as hard as they work, going at strenuous play with a vengeance, or using it as just another form of work. The golf course has been described as a "kind of office with trees."

As the experts see it, "relaxation" is less a matter of physical exertion than diverting one's energies to outside interests every bit as absorbing as office work. What counts is getting the mind off business, not taking business to the gym or golf course.

Time says some businessmen are realizing, too, that relaxation should include conserving energy on the job. So we hear more talk about cat-napping at the office. Who knows? The siesta may become as popular in Wall street as the dance, the "cha-cha-cha," is on Broadway.

Clearly, American executives have got to slow down. If they don't, we'll soon be losing so many of them that the country will start slowing down.

About the only thing men can't get on time these days is that evening meal after the wife has been out to play cards.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—A sharp reduction of prices with maximum savings to buyers of all kinds of goods will be the 1956 contribution to our high-level economy, in the opinion of public and private experts in the retail field. They regard lower selling costs as the only solution to our unexampled system of mass production, employment and investment. Otherwise, it may crack up.

It will be a buyers' era because of the fierce competition that will be required to move commodities from the factories, warehouses and retail shelves to homes. In 1955, the best selling year in economic annals, well-paid consumers supplied their wants to great degree. They stocked up, regardless of prices.

Many fulfilled Herbert Hoover's forecast, not only of "two cars in every garage" but two of many other things—refrigerators, television and radio sets, electrical appliances. In fact, the former President, once ridiculed by FDR's politicians and economists for his 1928 prediction, was recently praised by Senate committee members for his foresight. They called him the "Churchill of America" in the economic field.

HANDLE SOME 30 BILLION DOLLARS—The signed and persecuted discount houses have contributed heavily to this trend, and they will continue to do so. They are apparently here to stay, willy-nilly. There are now more than 10,000 in the United States—and they handle more than \$3 billion dollars worth of trading. Their ability to lower costs and to survive arouses customers' suspicions of the economic justification for conventional prices in all lines.

As a matter of fact, a department of justice advisory committee has recommended repeal of the federal fair trade act, which permits fixing of prices within a state by the manufacturer. If only a single retailer agrees to his minimum lists. However, it is doubtful if congress wants to act or even discuss this controversial plan in a reelection year.

CUTTING PRICES—Although several states have rescinded or failed to enact a supplementary fair trade act, the supreme court and many state bodies uphold the federal statute whenever questions reach them. But they are less enforceable than the dry laws in the 20's. Bootlegging is rampant from coast to coast.

Both manufacturers and retailers have abandoned attempts to enforce them. Where producers have not announced the termination of minimum price lists, like Westinghouse Electric and the Sheaffer Pen company, the retailers themselves disregard them. They are cutting prices for standard goods from 20 to 50 percent.

PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECT—These strange developments have had a psychological effect on customers. The reductions have led them to ask whether previous markups at retail were justified. As a result, they are shopping around, becoming more selective as to price and quality, and, although it is an unorganized movement, forcing down the price level.

General Electric was the first to respond to this pressure. Instead of trying to police its thousands of retailers, it reduced prices on many small electrical appliances by 20 per cent. Rivalry will have to follow suit. GE and its outlets expect to recoup through a larger volume of sales, with 1956 as a test year. Firms which have not yet lowered selling costs are observing this experiment for future guidance.

BUYERS' YEAR—Other factors should make 1956 a buyers' year.

Automobile firms, for instance, gave huge discounts or turn-in values in 1955, despite relatively large increases in wages and fringe benefits. But it is not expected that the wage scale will skyrocket so sharply in 1956, or that change-over in styles will be so costly. More stable labor costs should permit reductions.

Moreover, automation is producing many labor-saving devices in production, transportation, storage, distribution and retailing—all for the buyers' benefit.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

RUSSIANS, MUSIC AND US

Now that the distinguished Russians, Emil Gilels, pianist, and David Oistrakh, violinist, have been here and created such a stir as has not been seen since the first emergence of the young Mstislav Rostropovich, we have a thing or two to think about.

The great anticipatory excitement over their coming and the sensational character of their reception was natural, not only because they provided the first peek behind the musical iron curtain in over 30 years, but because their artistic reputations had preceded them via phonograph records and because, when they arrived, they turned out to be as good as advertised, if not better.

Admiration for these men as artists was universal and, in the words of one manager, their appearance here was "the biggest shot in the arm the concert business has had in many years." But it also was a masterful piece of diplomacy by the Soviet Union.

Not that any Americans left the concert hall converted to Bolshevism, but they did come in personal contact with the clear fact that, however else they were social and cultural values, the Russians are just people like ourselves.

Very well. But what are we doing diplomatically along these lines? The Russians invited our touring production of "Porgy and Bess," which has been fantastically popular throughout Western Europe, to appear in the Soviet Union. Our state department would not support the project, calling it politically inept at this time. The company decided to go on its own and the Russians promptly announced that they would underwrite the tour. Thus the propaganda value of the visit was destroyed and the Russians turned the whole incident to their own account. —Musical America.

THE ALUMINUM HORSE

Caught between the swiftness of the plane and the cheapness of the bus, the old iron horse has decided to revamp itself. In fact, it is on the way to becoming the aluminum horse.

Six railroads put their heads together in 1954, thought up some ideas as to what the train of the future should be like, and asked builders to produce samples. The first spectacular result, the Aerotrain built by General Motors, was tested Thursday by both the New York Central and the Pennsylvania. The Central's run from Chicago to Detroit cut one hour off the normal five-hour trip. The Aerotrain hit 93 miles an hour at one point. Perhaps more important, it rounded curves faster.

The new coaches are hoods of gleaming aluminum mounted on steel under-carriages. They weigh about half as much as the conventional coach, and that is the key factor. They will cost about 40 per cent less to build when put into assembly-line production. And their diesel engines will eat up far less fuel. So, while the new trains are edging up to the plane in the matter of speed, it is quite possible their fares will edge down toward those of the bus.

Robert R. Young, chairman of the Central, was frank about the plight of the trains as far as passenger service is concerned; he called it a "dying business." The train of tomorrow may be the answer. In addition to the Aerotrain, other versions are in the course of experimental promotion by other builders.

We wish the aluminum horse well. It is a fine example of healthy competition.—New York Herald Tribune.

DOUBLED SINCE 1940

A research organization called the Population Reference Bureau estimates that the number of people in the United States as of June 1, 1950, was 75,905,000. The estimate for Oct. 1, 1955, comes to 166,024,000.

These figures would indicate a growth of more than 90,000,000 within the last 5 years, a situation almost unbelievable to persons of middle-age.

Within the memory of many people now living, our population increases were attributed to immigration and a high birth rate among many families. Actually,

however, the great jump in our population has been due chiefly to scientific advances, that have prolonged life.

The same advances that have cut the death rate in this country and have resulted in the doubling of population within about half a century are also being applied now in other parts of the world. How soon will it be before the world's population reaches the point where the world's resources are being used to their maximum capacity?—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

POT SHOTS

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

As a side-line during the summit conference in Geneva last July 1, I asked some questions about the condition and conduct of the press in Switzerland. I soon was lost in a jungle of complexities, but in the months since then I have come to understand though not to reconcile with Sun Valley is.

The article states that Sun Valley is a part of Magic Valley. We never have been or ever will be a part of Magic Valley.

This is Wood River valley; always has been, always will be.

Wood River Valley (Twin Falls)

Washington Post

Incitement to lesser crimes.

I have been tempted to urge Americans to make substantial mistakes in their income-tax returns, not as a way of swindling the government but to reap the effect of a Clinton tea party. If ten million of our people were to do this, the burden of the internal revenue would be so heavy that the apparatus would clank to a stop in chaotic collapse.

This could be done with absolute sincerity or a persuasive pretense thereof because not one person in a hundred can make out a return intelligently on the form provided and no legal compulsion can punish anyone for refusing to pay expert advice in the performance of a civic duty.

However, I might seem to be trying to instigate a massive sabotage and the horrid ordeal of the innocent patriots in the so-called mass sedition case deters me in my present subdivision from courting the ordeal of a defense even with free counsel and as fair a venue as the federal jurisdiction may provide.

So far from crusading for this seditionist stratagem toward reform, I shirk my duty for ignoble reasons and thus, I suppose, forfeit my hope of historic grandeur as Zenger of my own time.

The Swiss have established in their Swims and in the popular understanding of the functions of the press a division between the "press of opinion," which is frankly partisan, and the "information press" which "aims solely at meeting the demands of its readers for news." In our country the distinction never could be established and I heard cynical flippancies in the halls of the Geneva press house concerning this experiment there.

Like the Americans, the Swiss are capable of sly suppressions and slants in their interpretation and selection of the news. After all, if the great Arthur Hays Sulzberger, of the New York Times, could solemnly argue both for and against objective and interpretive journalism the ink-stained ruins of Swiss journalism also may be suspected of error or even guilt in deciding what news is and how to express it.

Among the texts which the Swiss foreign office obtained for me, I found an official work by Karl Weber, professor of journalism and the press at the Universities of Zurich and Berne. This was written at the request of the information and press service of the political department of the federal government which thus obviously maintains an attitude toward the press which would be technically misleading to Americans although we know that in practice our national government's attitude is similar in many ways.

Doctor Weber declared that "the press faithfully reflects the life and thought of a people, but only to the extent sanctioned by the state."

"In other words," he said, "it is subject to the law." We and the British would see a great difference between this approval of state permission and forbiddance and Weber's bland explanation that this authority is nothing worse than legal status and responsibility.

The professor says "liberty of the press" means both "freedom in the state and freedom from the state." But when he adds that the state's powers are "strictly confined to

penalizing abuse" he speaks the language of Peron and Franklin D.

Roosevelt who wrote an angry letter to an intellectual review at Yale proposing that John T. Flynn be punished because his criticism was destructive.

Our own press, which berated Peron for seizing La Prensa of Buenos Aires was no better than Peron himself in its "dismissal" of the Roosevelt-Flynn issue. Few American papers acknowledged the incident at all and no paper of any size or importance dwelt on implications which went as far as censorship could go.

The same American press which shuddered in horror at Peron's act, itself earlier had shirked a worse outrage. The worse because it pretended not to know the vicious underlying facts, when Father Coughlin's "social justice" was put to death by a wily trick of the post office department. He was a "degenerate" whose contentions and opinions offended some of the public and the Roosevelt administration through neither he nor his paper of

fended any law.

A financial giant, marvelously clever in mass distribution and pugnacious in the press, the entire world is as human and as little as possible.

One group, the monstrosities, including the duck-billed platypus and spiny anteaters of Australia, lay eggs—the only mammals to do so, but they too, conform to these three mammalian characteristics.

Speed Zoning Control Eyed To Curb Toll

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (UPI)—The National Safety Council has said it prefers "realistic speed zoning and enforcement" for control of speed on the highways, rather than mechanical devices on cars.

Asked for comment on the proposal of Rep. Walter Norblad, R., Ore., to seek federal legislation that would set top limits on the speed with which cars could operate, the council issued a statement saying:

"The speed control program recommended by committees of the National Safety Council does not include governors or any mechanical limitation of speed. It does recommend realistic speed zoning and enforcement."

"Many accidents occur when relatively low speeds are too fast for conditions. Since accidents occur over the entire speed range, the speed control program must be directed primarily at speed 70 fast for conditions, rather than entirely for speeds in excess of arbitrary general limits."

A recent study by the public roads administration shows that 15 per cent of the passenger cars on rural roads were exceeding 60 miles per hour and 85 per cent were under that figure. Reports received by the National Safety Council from 20 states show that 12 per cent of the vehicles involved in fatal accidents were traveling more than 70 miles per hour. For comparison, there were 23 per cent in the 40-50 miles per hour range. The National Safety council believes that the limitations of speed to 70 miles per hour would leave most of the accident problem still with us."

Cruelty Charged In Two Divorces

GOODING, Jan. 25—Charging extreme cruelty, Nancy Eleanor Lambert has filed a divorce action against Charles David Lambert in district court here. They were married in Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct. 26, 1954.

Mrs. Lambert, represented by Joseph M. Imhoff, Jr., Boise, seeks custody of their infant daughter and a month child support.

Ronald C. Hughes has filed a divorce complaint against Edwina Joyce Hughes. He charges extreme cruelty. They were married in Winnebago, Nev., Aug. 3, 1952.

Hughes, represented by Robert F. McLaughlin, Mountain Home, asks the court to ratify an agreement awarding custody of a minor daughter to her maternal grandmother and allowing \$50 a month child support.

VISITING DAUGHTERS HAGEMAN, Jan. 25—Mrs. John Townsend is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lee Allen, in Moscow.



The Twin Falls navy recruiting station received national recognition Monday for being the top navy recruiting station in the country during November. From left, Lieut. Comdr. H. E. Weber, officer in charge of navy recruiting in the Intermountain area, presents MMC George Walker, center and ENC John Larribeau with the award. ENC Arthur Jones was not present during the presentation because he represents the navy in the current armed forces march on polio. (Staff photo-engraving)

Hospital Plans Are Prepared

SHOSHONE, Jan. 25—An architect has been asked to draw preliminary sketches for the proposed Lincoln county chronic disease hospital. Members of the hospital building committee met Monday to decide on an architect for the project.

After drawings are available, county commissioners will be consulted before definite action is taken. Douglas Hansen, chairman of the committee, said:

If the plans are approved, the drawings will be shown to members of interested organizations in the county and the building constructed.

14 Arrested

HAILEY, Jan. 25—Fourteen Blaine county automobile drivers have been cited by State Patrolman Willard Baker on charges of not displaying their 1956 license plates.

Seven have appeared before Justice of the Peace O. R. Hurt and have paid fines of \$5 and \$3 costs each. They are James Werry, R. J. Teverbaugh, Shirley Fry, Mrs. Harold Buhler, Mark Paterson, Mrs. Teressa Esterholdt and Mrs. L. F. Heagle.

Stevenson Will Tell White Fib

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 25 (UPI)—Adlai Stevenson is trying to get into the office once held by George Washington, but unlike the first President he doesn't claim to be above telling a little fib.

Here for six days of work and relaxation, Stevenson was asked by a reporter if he was optimistic about winning the Democratic presidential nomination. His reply:

"I am, sir, and even if I wasn't, I'd say I was."

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Take PRUVO Tablets. PRUVO, the alkaline (non-acid) tablet, will hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.

School Continues

SHOSHONE, Jan. 25—The First Baptist Mission school was continued here Sunday afternoon. The meeting will be continued each Sunday through Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burkhardt, Twin Falls, were guests Sunday. Burkhardt led the devotional for the opening program and Mrs. Burkhardt taught the youth department.

SLEEP TONIGHT WITHOUT PAINS OF ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM

or Your Money Back!

Take PRUVO Tablets as directed today. Pray to yourself there is no better non-narcotic relief from Arthritic, Rheumatic, muscular aches and pain attacks... and get help for your usual run of Daily minor pains. PRUVO tablets prevent relief from pain attacks... supplies Vitamin C, so essential to the health and elasticity of connecting tissues in joints and body. Use the tablets in 1.50 bottle. PRUVO is so safe, too... so why not join the thousands living a more comfortable life, thanks to PRUVO. In case of severe pain, see your doctor. Price of PRUVO, 25¢ tablet Clinical size at \$4.00, or 450 tablet Hospital size at \$7.50.

GET PRUVO TODAY AT
TROLINGER'S

Labor-Backed Demo Wins in Eastern Ballot

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25 (UPI)—A Democrat running with full labor backing today won the nation's first congressional battle of the 1956 presidential year.

Elmer J. Holland, a state senator and CIO official, ran up a 3-to-1 margin over Republican David J. Smith in a special election yesterday to fill a vacancy Pennsylvania's 30th congressional district.

Republicans shrugged off the huge Democratic bulge as having no national significance because the Democrats held a 2-to-1 advantage among the district's 191,929 registered voters.

Gov. George M. Leader called the special election to fill a vacancy resulting from the death of Miss Vera Buchanan last November.

Returns from 306 of 311 districts gave Holland 35,930 votes to 12,680 for Smith, bettering the 2-to-1 margin

run by which Mrs. Buchanan beat Smith in 1954. The voting turnout was light.

The district, one of the most heavily industrialized in the nation, repeatedly has given big margins to Democratic candidates running with the support of the United Steerworkers and other labor groups.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Cuts Ordered in Prisoners' Fare

SPARKS, Nev., Jan. 25—Ham and eggs is more than most Sparks city councilmen get for breakfast, so they have voted to reduce the fare of prisoners in the county jail.

City Manager C. B. Kinison told the council \$4,100 was spent last year feeding the jail inmates. He said that averaged \$1.50 per man per day and is 95 cents more than the Reno city jail's 55 cents per man per day.

Councilman A. H. Olsen said: "We get much at our house." Kinison said he eats oatmeal.

The council voted to cut the inmates' fancy meals, thereby saving enough by next year to buy a police radio transmitter.

Nagging Backache
Sleepless Nights

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular tension may cause you to suffer extra emotional strain and physical strain. And folks who eat and drink moderately sometimes suffer muscle-tension irritation... with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn-out because of nagging backache, Don's Pill will help by their pain-relieving action, giving effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys. If you are plagued by backache makes you feel disgruntled, miserable... with sleepless nights... don't wait... try Don's Pill. Get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed forever 40 years. Get Don's Pill today!

OUR BIG JANUARY

CLEARANCE SALE FREEZERS

FRIGGITS AND CHEST MODELS
11 cu. ft. to 25 cu. ft. 3 makes.

Every Freezer priced to move before January 31st. SEE EARLY . . . BUY NOW!

NO MONEY UNTIL APRIL 1st.

Cain's
ACROSS FROM K-T-FI PHONE 163

Riser-Cain
NEXT TO ORPHEUM PHONE 2415

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Gillette SUPER SPEED RAZOR SET NOW IN 3 STYLES!

- LIGHT for sensitive skin
- REG. for average beards
- HEAVY for men who like a HEAVIER razor.

With Blue
Blades & case

\$1

TROLINGER PHARMACY

144 MAIN AVE 50

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

Toilet Tissue Choice-Tex 650-Sheet Roll

(Limit 5)
3:23c

Bath Soap
Camay Regular Size Cake

(Limit 5)
3:25c

Absorbine Jr. \$1.25 Size 4 oz. bottle

(Limit 1)
84c

Epsom Salts
1-Pound U.S.P. Quality

(Limit 1)
23c

PRICELESS INGREDIENTS to guard your health



You Can Be Assured that
your prescription will be
correctly compounded by
our trained pharmacists!

BOBBY PINS
25c Box
of 90

19c

Super Anahist Deep Penetrating Chest Rub

See, feel
it work—
1/4-ounce

98c

Hilrose K HAND LOTION

Large
6-oz.
bottle

69c

Special! Presto! Presto!

Save
25c!

94c Value! White
Pepsodent
Tooth Paste

2
47z giant
tubes

69c

KING'S MEN AFTER SHAVE

\$1
8-ounce
Lotion

2.50 SAVINGS!

Best RUBBER Buys!

"TYSON" Brand
Hot Water
Bottle
Holds
2-quarts.....
1.49

"TEST-RITE" RUBBER GLOVES

Sam., med. &
lg. sizes.....
59c

Famous "TYSON" TRAVEL SYRINGE

2-quart
capacity....
2.19

Lucien Lelong COLOGNE #5 250 Indicat or Balala scent.

50c Colgate
Dental Cream
2 for 69c

Luxury Mints & Fruit Drops

3 for 12c

(Limit 6)

Large Mennen SPRAY Deodorant

for 98c

(Limit 2)

Ctn. 50 Book MATCHES

2 for 35c

(Limit 2)

Get Acquainted Offer

BABY PANTS
"VALEX" Full-over style.....

Playing Cards
Every deck a winner! "Contour"...

\$1.75 Hobbies

Cream Rinse
Reg. 98c

49c

BRIAR-GATE Aerosol Shave Cream

4-OUNCE

Reg. 98c

49c

Each instant lather will last long. Up to 90 shaves. Two shave aerosols. With brush. Hardened.

Thursday the 26th. Shave B.

Capri-Orange
COUGH
SYRUP

Soothes the throat
instantly.

8-ounce bottle.

89c

KAZ Electric VAPORIZER

Plus 1-oz.

infantant...

Automatic atomizer.

Automatic atomizer.

Automatic atomizer.

Automatic atomizer.

Automatic atomizer.

Automatic atomizer.

Space Crafts Visualized as Weather Aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Dr. Harry Wexler believes satellite space craft some day will serve man as global weather patrols.

They would be of "inestimable value," he says, for both short and long term forecasting. They might even provide advance warning of new ice ages or other great climatic changes of the distant future.

Chief of Division

Wexler, head of the weather bureau's scientific services division,

The satellites he has in mind would be bigger and better and farther ranging than the artificial moons this country will launch during the 1957-58 international geophysical year (IGY).

The IGY satellites, instrument-laden spheres weighing only some 21.5 pounds, are expected to flash around the globe every 1½ hours in orbits varying in altitude from 300 to 900 miles.

They "will pave the way," Wexler said, to the more elaborate space vehicles he proposes.

Hope Stressed

Wexler indicated hopes that the first unmanned satellites will be followed in time by craft capable of carrying human observers.

Weather patrols, manned or unmanned, would travel in pole-to-pole orbits 4,000 miles above the earth, making a round trip every four hours.

They would survey continuously an area as large as North America and its adjacent seas. Their instruments would report the earth's cloud cover and the progress of existing or incipient storms.

Transmit Data

They would transmit information on solar energy and meteoric dust hitting the earth and on the quantities of sunlight reflected and heat radiated from the planet.

Such space-borne patrols thus would provide information not otherwise obtainable about the "energy budget" which rules all weather events within the atmosphere.

Chief Chosen For Freedom Project Here

BOISE, Jan. 25—James Koutnik, Twin Falls, has been named Twin Falls county chairman of the 1956 Crusade for Freedom, now being organized on a statewide basis, announces State Chairman Hawley Atkinson.

"We feel that the people of Twin Falls county will make a decided effort to do their part and believe that Koutnik will organize the county organization to do a good job," Atkinson said.

"The people of Twin Falls county," he asserted, "always have responded to calls for the underprivileged. In this campaign in support of Radio Free Europe and a free Europe press, our people will have the opportunity to give material aid to downtrodden people who must depend upon every American citizen to keep the torch of freedom burning brightly before them. We expect Magic Valley people to make a great showing."

"Local citizens always are willing to help in such worthy causes," Koutnik said. "We will give them every opportunity to join in this annual campaign."

Koutnik will begin work immediately which will reach a peak during "Freedom Week" when it is proclaimed by Gov. Robert E. Smylie in February.

2 Jail Escapees Caught by Police

BOISE, Jan. 25 (AP)—Two young men who proved the Ada county jail wasn't "escape proof" last Friday have another chance to test their jail-breaking skills.

Boise police and sheriff's deputies last night captured Eugene R. Snyder, 25, Wichita, Kan., and Gilbert W. Wise, Jr., 24, Boise, while the pair was drinking beer in a local tavern. The arrest resulted from an anonymous tip.

Officers said Snyder, who had been serving time for burglary, and Wise, convicted of forgery, had been burglarizing local businesses since their early morning escape.

Deputies took precautions to make sure the two men don't break out again. They were jailed in the nude with only one blanket to share. Officers probing through Snyder's clothing found out how the prisoners got the hacksaw with which they cut their way to freedom. There were two holes in the belt strap of his trousers in which the saw apparently had been concealed.

Appointed

BUCH, Jan. 25—James Hart was appointed chairman of the golden jubilee celebration here by Garth W. Atwood, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Monday. He will be assisted by Jack Lewis.

Robert Ebb, chairman of the merchants committee, reported on special events and closing days for Buch stores.

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO THE HORSE-SHU

DAILY SCHEDULE
Bus leaves Twin Falls at 1 p.m. Last return trip at 12:15.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Bus leaves Twin Falls at 2:30 p.m. Last return trip at 12:30.

Bus leaves from
OL' JOE'S ATOMIC SERVICE
Across from
Greyhound Bus Depot



Volunteer workers from the Murtaugh Grange pour cement for the foundation of the new hall. The structure is being built with labor and equipment donated by Grange members. When completed the hall also will be used as a community center. (Staff photo-engraving)

Writer's Letterbag Discloses Smith Population Is Growing

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Some

things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That there are more than 1,500,000 people named Smith in the United States and the number increases by about 110 every day.

That doesn't include the Smyths, Smythes, Schmitts, Schmidts or Psmiths.

That if you pick up a handful of good soil you hold more living organisms in your fist than there are human beings in the entire world.

That American industry in the next ten years will spend \$6.5 billion dollars in research and development, more than 1½ times the total expended since the birth of the nation.

That in 1941 only about a million American families owned two or more cars, but now 4.5 million do. But do they fit in to 1941 garage?

That perhaps the most crime-free community in the world is Karakelic, a Turkish village with a population of 450. In the last 99 years not one of its inhabitants has been arrested.

That in autopsies performed on 103 cats killed in highway accidents not one was found to have consumed a wild bird. The stomach contents consisted mostly of mice, young rabbits and rats.

That you may not be able to teach an old dog new tricks. Bill Joseph W. Lippincott, a Philadelphia bird authority, found old crows learned to speak more readily than younger ones.

That the coffee percolator was invented by James H. Nixon of Franklin, Mass., in 1865.

That 80 per cent of the successful parlor games now popular in America were invented by amateurs (but please don't send your ideas for new games to me; all I play is "post office").

That physicians for Cesare Borgia, Italian renaissance prince, treated him for malaria by keeping him up for two days inside the carcass of a dismembered mule. He survived, too, and emerged feeling better. Or so the doctors claimed.

That it is safer to drive in the city than in the country. Of the 38,000 fatal car accidents in 1954, some 27,000 occurred in rural areas, only 9,000 in urban centers.

That woman's place is now in the business office as well as in the home. In 1880 men clerical workers outnumbered women eight to one, but today women held a three-to-one edge.

That a "whinnyburger" is a hamburger made from horse meat.

That a survey made during a heat wave in Chicago showed stenographic errors increased 1,000 per cent

when the office temperature rose from 78 to 96 degrees.

That a well-dressed man permits his shirt cuff to extend exactly one-half inch beyond his coat sleeve. Our motto: "Every day another lifelong problem solved."

That four of 10 American men now smoke cigarettes, either regularly or occasionally.

That the half billion common colds caught in America each year cost five billion dollars, an average of \$10 a cold—in lost wages, lost production, and medical expenses. Can virus "X" match this record?

That some scientists believe the world's climate is getting warmer

because of a gradual increase of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Now, if everybody will just start breathing faster, maybe we can get rid of this cold wave.

That TV actress Betty White of "Life With Elizabeth" says "Men are bigger dreamers, better story-tellers and finer cooks than women." Well, thank you, Betty.

That there are only two kinds of camels—the Arabian camel having one hump and the Bactrian having two.

That the half billion common colds caught in America each year cost five billion dollars, an average of \$10 a cold—in lost wages, lost production, and medical expenses. Can virus "X" match this record?

That some scientists believe the world's climate is getting warmer

PANEL TO MEET

HAGERMAN, Jan. 25—The offic-

ial board of the Methodist church

will meet at the church Wednesday evening. All commissions will meet prior to the regular meeting.

—By ROBERT E. SMITH

Editor, Times-News

Twin Falls

Editorial Column

Nine Divorce Cases End in Area's Court

GOODING, Jan. 25—Nine divorce decrees have been granted in district court here.

Barbara L. Reeves was granted a decree from Franklin D'Oliver Reeve on the grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married in New Canaan, Conn., Nov. 23, 1951.

Mrs. Reeve, represented by Hawley and Marcus, Boise, was awarded custody of the couple's children. The court ratified a separation agreement.

Edna Nichols was granted a divorce from Everett E. Nichols on the grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married in Winnemucca, Nev., Sept. 10, 1955.

The plaintiff was awarded real estate in Ada county and the court restored her former name, Edna Knox. She was represented by Deans and Deans, Boise.

Doris Fay Meader was awarded a decree from Harry Lyle Meader, also on the grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married in Idaho City, April 5, 1955.

Mrs. Meader, represented by Charles R. Donaldson, Boise, was decreed owner of a 1954 Ford and miscellaneous household furniture.

Donald F. Sullivan was granted a divorce from Janie Sullivan on the grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married in Winnemucca, Oct. 20, 1955.

The court restored the defendant's former name, Janie Schreber. Sullivan was represented by Jones, Hicks and Tovey, Boise.

Don L. Peebles was granted a divorce from Wanda Peebles on the grounds of mental suffering. They were married in Glenna Ferry, Jan. 1, 1954.

Peebles was awarded a 1946 Pontiac and the court restored the defendant's former name, Wanda Tillotson. Theron E. Roberts, Boise, was attorney for Peebles.

Malcolm G. McDonald was granted a divorce from Patricia Ann McDonald on the grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married in Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 20, 1953, and have one minor daughter outside the jurisdiction of the court.

McDonald, represented by J. Charles Blanton, was awarded a 1948 Mercury.

Charles E. Nadeau was awarded a divorce from Mary Elva Nadeau on the grounds of desertion and extreme cruelty. They were married in Reno, Nev., July 18, 1942.

Mrs. Nadeau was awarded custody of their three children and \$12,500 a month child support. Robert P. McLaughlin, Mountain Home, was attorney for Nadeau.

Esel G. Newbill was awarded a divorce from Hazel A. Newbill on the grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married in Redmond, Ore., Oct. 2, 1950.

Mr. Newbill was awarded real property in Ada county, all household furniture, a 1951 Cadillac and all series E savings bonds. Newbill was granted his personal effects, tools, sporting-and-camping equipment and ordered to pay Mrs. Newbill \$150 a month support.

James R. Greenrod was granted a decree from Jean W. Greenrod on the grounds of wilful desertion and extreme cruelty. They were married in Boise, May 4, 1951.

Mrs. Greenrod was awarded custody of their month-old daughter and \$50 a month child-support and the court restored her former name, Jean Wilkins. Greenrod was represented by Thomas J. Jones, III, Boise.

Aid Is Given

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (UPI)—Sen. Estes Kefauver's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination has escaped some possible embarrassment in his own backyard.

Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee announced yesterday he has withdrawn as a possible "favorite son" candidate for the presidential nomination. He said Kefauver "is entitled to fair and full opportunity to conduct his campaign... unshackled and unembarrassed by difficulties in his home state."

Ten O'Clock and All's Well



County Shows Accident Drop

BISHOPSHIRE, Jan. 25—Fewer accidents were investigated by the sheriff and his deputy during 1955 than in the previous four years.

Sheriff Thomas Conner reports:

Seventy accidents with two deaths were investigated in 1955 while 1954 had 78 accidents, 1953, slightly under 100 and 1952, 104.

Sixty-three persons were fined \$2,551 as a result of arrests by the sheriff's department.

Driver's license fees were given to 1,440 persons and \$3,027.75 collected. Of that amount, 60 per cent goes to the state and 40 per cent remains in the county.

Sixty-nine prisoners were housed in the county jail during the year with 11 of them on felony charges. In 1954 there were 62 prisoners and four felons.

Papers were served on 87 persons and fees collected amounted to \$275.30. An additional 23 persons were sought for process but were not found.

For MAST, COURTEOUS SERVICE ON

John Hancock
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF MASSACHUSETTS

Low-Interest—Long-Term
FARM LOANS

Contact—

ROBINSON - FIELDMAN
DRIVE-IN REALTORS

Mrs. C. A. Robinson

Frank Fieldman - Lynn Stewart
747 Main Ave. West—Phone 385.

The liver has flashing lights which ask: "Is this yours?"

**E. W. DRENKER, D.D.S., M.S.D.
ANNOUNCES
THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE
at 219 3rd Avenue East
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
PRACTICE LIMITED TO ORTHODONTICS
PHONE 363**

See the Two Most Exciting, New '56 Cars at Your HUDSON Dealer's Now

'56 RAMBLER
The smart, new All-American Rambler is king-size inside, still Rambler-size outside, and it outparks, outmaneuvers, outhandles all other cars.

'56 HORNET
Alive with new V-8 power, distinctive with new V-Line styling, it's more than ever the most beautiful performer of them all.

TUNE IN
"DISNEYLAND"
ABC-TV NETWORK

See Them at Your HUDSON Dealer's Now!

126 Second Ave. West DEAN MOTOR CO.

State Record Reported for Sale of Bond

Another record in U. S. savings bond sales was set in 1955 with Idaho citizens purchasing \$12,220,451 in series E and H bonds, according to Harold O. Hove, Twin Falls county bond sales chairman.

This was an increase of 13.1 percent.

Twin Falls county purchased \$1,014,055 in bonds last year to rank 13th in the state. However, Hove pointed out this was only 92 percent of the \$1,115,400 quota. The sales total for December was \$85,750.

Jerome county fell 49 per cent short of its \$314,200 quota, investing \$11,182 last month to total \$160,992 for the year. It ranks 41st in the state.

Ranking 14th in the year's race, Cassia county citizens purchased \$38,872 worth in December to total \$264,074. This was 85.7 per cent of the \$305,900 quota.

"With \$17,244 investment in December, Minidoka county passed its \$214,500 quota by \$6,400 to rank ninth in the state.

Gooding county finished the year ranked 16th in Idaho with \$153,598 or 82.8 per cent of its \$185,900 quota.

Blaine county placed highest for Magic Valley counties, ranking fifth with 118 per cent of its \$132,000 quota. Blaine citizens invested \$11,888 in bonds last month for a year's total of \$156,943.

Lincoln county missed its quota by 51.6 per cent investing \$39,170 of its \$79,300 quota. Lincoln citizens purchased \$7,580 last month and ranked 42nd in the state.

With \$21,134 of its \$36,500 quota filled, Camas county ranked 37th in Idaho. A total of \$4,962 in bonds was purchased in the county in December.

BOOKS REVIEWED

OAKLEY, Jan. 25—Mrs. Bill Moyes gave a book review at the MIA fire-side chat here Sunday.

7-11-56

7-12-56

7-13-56

7-14-56

7-15-56

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Report Given For Highway District Work

J. D. Simena, chairman of the Twin Falls highway district board of commissioners, gave the annual report at the board's last meeting. Simena reported a total of 769 miles of road in the county with 134 miles of bituminous surfaced roads; 282 miles of gravel roads; 124 in graded earth roads; 124 in unimproved earth roads, and 66.4 in primitive road conditions.

The commission expenditures were \$3,756.04 for grading; \$1,763.20 for gravel surfacing; \$7,869 for paving and draining; \$47,188.21 for 29,860 yards of crushed gravel for base course; \$18,431.15 for 11,234 yards of crushed gravel for oil mat and \$47. If Knowland announces his candidacy before the March 6 filing deadline, Knowland's consent would not be required.

Under road maintenance the expenditures were \$5,166 for oil mat; \$16,259 for seal coat on 15.8 miles of road; \$8,117.68 for grading; \$19,785 for gravel surfacing—on sur-

face roads; \$3,531.35 for snow removal; \$1,592 for noxious weed control and \$1,231 for bridge and culvert repair.

In carrying out this work, the motorized equipment traveled 277.27 miles and the motor graders worked 4,450 hours, Simena re-

ported. Gravel trucks hauled a total of 54,716 yards of gravel; 2,184 yards of rock chips; 445 yards of oiled gravel, and 14,250 yards of dirt. The oil distributor applied 340,734 gallons of oil to oil and 70,145 gallons of cut back asphalt.

The plant inventory, including the site shop, storage shed and railroad car valued at \$36,849, Simena said. Equipment inventory amounted to \$121,702 while stockpiled crushed gravel and rock chips were valued at \$71,237.

In other business Simena told the commissioners \$9,000 had been paid the city for surfacing Filer avenue east.

Dworshak Backs Silver Law Plans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The government has netted nearly two billion dollars through its operation of the silver purchase program. Senator Dworshak, R., Ida., said yesterday in arguing against a bill to repeal the program.

He said in a statement he had told a recent hearing of the senate banking and currency subcommittee that the program not only yields "a very handsome profit" but also stimulates domestic silver production.

"There is a widespread misunderstanding throughout the country as well as in congress on the present silver program," he said.

Advocates of the repeal bill contend the government has lost money through operation of the program.

Visits Listed

HEYBURN, Jan. 25—Arlen Thaxton, a student at Brigham Young university, Provo, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thaxton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Cox Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barber, Clearfield, Utah; Mrs. Violet Christensen, Hooper, Utah; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jensen, Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Bleube and children have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kettlering in Shelley and Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Hammer in Idaho Falls.

SNAKE RIVER REPORT

JAN. 21, 1956
(From reports by Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey and cooperative parties)

Station Date or Cont. Year ago
Jackson Lake 136,250(a) 406,000(b)
Mores 15
Island Park Res. 88,500(a) 99,800(b)
Henry's Fork 1,540 1,430
Shelby 2,720 2,150
Blackfoot 3,970 2,760
Am. Falls Res. 1,297,130(a) 1,174,200(b)
Neely 4,920 1,230
White Rock 71,250(a) 73,400(b)
Snake River 3,420 2,410
Miller Lake 404 370
Miller S S Canal 404 370
Miller N S Canal 463 386
Shale at Miller 2,860 1,920
1/4 Acre-foot; other quantities in seconds.
Precipitation past week: Palisades Dam 145 inches; Island Park 2.01 inches; Idaho 1.47 inches; Mores 1.05 inches; Ashton, 3.00 inches; Shelley 1.05 inches; Island Park 2.01 inches; Morris 4.46 inches; Snake at Miller, 2.860 inches.

LYNN GRANDALL,
District Engineer, USBR,
Snake River Watermaster,
State of Idaho

Knowland Eyeing Added Primaries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Sen. Republican Leader William F. Knowland today eyed the March 13 New Hampshire presidential primary. His Florida supporters wanted him to enter their primary, too.

In New Hampshire Knowland would risk a bruising collision with President Eisenhower, who already has been entered there. It was understood Knowland would be dis-

couraged from taking the risk if he sought the advice of his good friend, Sen. Styles Bridges, one of the dominant figures in the New Hampshire GOP.

A Florida group opened a "Florida for Knowland" campaign yesterday. The group's leader, Joe Miller, Jr., Miami, said a slate of delegates pledged to Knowland from the pri-

mary in the state's May 29 primary.

If Knowland announces his candi-

dacy before the March 6 filing

deadline, Knowland's consent would

not be required.

Up to that time he had never en-

voted, according to a statement he

made in 1948. Then he voted three

times—1948-1949-1950 and so could

refer in 1952 to "my Republican vot-

er record."

Current Headaches Cause Is Whether or Not Ike Will Run

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—One Sept. 11, 1947—he said: "I will of the best ways to get a headache have nothing to do with partisanship. It is my conviction that no one should enter their primary, too." Since President Eisenhower says he man who has spent his life as a professional soldier should enter participation in the New Hampshire primary and draining; \$47,188.21 for 29,860 yards of crushed gravel for base course; \$18,431.15 for 11,234 yards of crushed gravel for oil mat and \$47. If Knowland announces his candida-

cy before the March 6 filing deadline, Knowland's consent would not be required.

Anyone who reads the Eisenhower

record back to 1946 will find, even

what he said yesterday is not neces-

sarily what he will say tomorrow.

1948, he kept quiet for some days.

Sept. 28, 1946—he said there was

no possibility of my ever being an

candidate for president again and could not

accept nomination for high political

office." But he added: "I will

not at this time identify myself with

any political party."

From December, 1948, to Decem-

ber, 1950, Eisenhower was president of Columbia University. Then for

President Truman made him supreme commander of the North

Atlantic treaty forces in Europe. By

the fall of 1951, Republican poli-

cians began to express publicly be-

fore he'd run for president in 1952

Eisenhower for President clubs

started to form. On Jan. 7, 1952,

Eisenhower said he was a Republi-

can and if nominated by the Repub-

lican convention that year he would

feel obliged to accept it.

But he emphasized that under

"no circumstances" would he ask

Mrs. Keith Warner, in Logan

beat the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio in the primary vote.

This year his name was entered in the New Hampshire primary and at his news conference last week he neither said he approved nor dis-

approved. So his name stays in

July 5, 1948—he said he "could

not accept nomination for any pub-

lic office." But he added: "I will

not at this time identify myself with

any political party."

On Jan. 23, 1948, he said: "I

want nothing to do with politics."

Several times more in 1947 he said

he wanted nothing to do with poli-

tics.

From January, 1948, to January

1949, he was a member of the Repub-

lican party.

From January, 1949, to January

1950, he was a member of the Democ-

ratic party.

From January, 1950, to January

1951, he was a member of the Repub-

lican party.

From January, 1951, to January

1952, he was a member of the Democ-

ratic party.

From January, 1952, to January

1953, he was a member of the Repub-

lican party.

From January, 1953, to January

1954, he was a member of the Democ-

ratic party.

From January, 1954, to January

1955, he was a member of the Repub-

lican party.

From January, 1955, to January

1956, he was a member of the Democ-

ratic party.

From January, 1956, to January

1957, he was a member of the Repub-

lican party.

From January, 1957, to January

1958, he was a member of the Democ-

ratic party.

From January, 1958, to January

1959, he was a member of the Repub-

lican party.

From January, 1959, to January

1960, he was a member of the Democ-

ratic party.

From January, 1960, to January

1961, he was a member of the Repub-

lican party.

From January, 1961, to January

1962, he was a member of the Democ-

ratic party.

From January, 1962, to January

1963, he was a member of the Repub-

lican party.

From January, 1963, to January

1964, he was a member of the Democ-

ratic party.

From January, 1964, to January

1965, he was a member of the Repub-

lican party.

From January, 1965, to January

1966, he was a member of the Democ-

ratic party.

From January, 1966, to January

1967, he was a member of the Repub-

lican party.

From January, 1967, to January

1968, he was a member of the Democ-

ratic party.

From January, 1968, to January

1969, he was a member of the Repub-

lican party.

From January, 1969, to January

1970, he was a member of the Democ-

"Wolf Gangs" Attacks Bring Police Action

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP)—A fatal stabbing capped a week of shocking "wolf gang" attacks last night and police ordered the pickup of every teen-age Chicagoan with a police record.

The unprecedented roundup was touched off by the murder of William McNeill, 20, on a west side sidewalk.

Jumped by Quartet

Four youths jumped McNeill and a friend at the entrance of a restaurant. While McNeill pleaded "for God's sake, don't use that blade," one of the toughs plunged a 12-inch switchblade knife into his heart.

The killing was the latest in a series of "wolf gang" attacks which have shocked Chicago in the past week.

On Sunday night, a gang in the teen-agers pulled a semi-pro football player, 18-year-old Donald Stevens, from his car and beat him unmercifully with a wrench. The same gang swaggered along southwest side streets that night, "jumping anybody who came along," police said.

Clubbed Teacher

Last week, two 16-year-olds clubbed a teacher into unconsciousness in an elementary school corridor.

Hours after the McNeill murder, Deputy Uniformed Police Chief Robert Ryan ordered the mass pick-up.

"Bring 'em in as fast as you can find 'em on the streets," he told his men. "I'm putting an end to this terrible situation right now."

Buying Curb Request May Spark Fights

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—President Eisenhower's request for power to curb buying on the cuff is likely to split the business and banking worlds sharply.

Many of the members of the powerful federal reserve board think it should again have such standby powers to control consumer credit. But at least one president of a regional federal reserve bank sees little need for it.

Somewhat Protest

And some industrial leaders protest strongly against the steps the government is taking to keep the money supply tight and its hiring cost high. They blame federal credit curbs for the slowdown in home building and see tight and costly credit as threatening to hold down sales of new cars in the months ahead.

President Eisenhower makes it clear in his economic report to Congress that present business conditions don't call for direct consumer credit controls now. But he points to the spectacular rise in consumer credits in 1955—a period that ignored all attempts to control credit by managing the money supply—as an experience which indicates that the authority to control the terms of time-buying "would be a useful adjunct" to the government's existing means of fighting inflation.

Opposition to federal controls over credit comes from two chief sources: (1) the home building and mortgage lending fraternity, and (2) the finance companies supplying the funds and setting the terms on which the citizens can buy autos, appliances or apparel.

Based on Time Buying

They point out that the prosperity of 1955 was based to a large extent on time-buying of the output of the nation's factories and mortgage lending for home building. They argue that if they could not buy on time many, if not most, Americans wouldn't buy the more expensive items at all, since they find it hard to get the cash together all at once.

As to the record total of consumer debt, now above \$5 billion dollars, and the debt of about \$6 billion still owed on mortgages, the finance companies and the auto makers argue that it is still in a healthy ratio to the rising national income and that the rate of defaults is very low.

Banquet Date Set

SHOSHONE, Jan. 25—The annual Idaho Power-sponsored 4-H leaders' banquet for Lincoln county will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Wood River Center Orange hall. Leaders will receive their awards, pins, seals and certificates.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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Arm 'Injury' Gets First Aid

One of the American Red Cross first aid class students attempts to apply the proper bandage for an injured arm with an assist from the class instructor, Mrs. John Pope, a practical nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. From left, Mrs. Pope, Robert Showalter and L. H. Trabert. (Staff photo-engraving)

Red Cross First Aid Classes Are Launched in T. F. Office

Part of a series in Red Cross first aid lessons was given Tuesday night in the American Red Cross office, 160 Second avenue north. Elizabeth Reilly, Twin Falls chapter first aid chairman, was assisted by Mrs. John Pope, first aid instructor. Mrs. Zita Roache is director of the local American Red Cross chapter.

Some 21 Twin Falls residents at-

Mayors of Towns Invited to Ritual

Mayors of Idaho cities having Moose lodges have been invited to participate in ceremonies honoring Gov. Robert E. Smylie here Feb. 26.

Governor Smylie recently was selected by the Loyal Order of Moose for recognition for his service to "country, state and community in civic, charitable and humanitarian ventures."

The move to honor the governor is part of the Idaho Moose association's 1956 membership drive. General chairman of the event is Chester Thomas, Boise. The Twin Falls committee is composed of Gene McIntyre, Ivan Waring, Marvin Heinrich, Lewis Hoffman, all Twin Falls.

Lesson Given

WENDELL, Jan. 25—Stanley Wright presented the lesson on Christian vocations Sunday evening for the Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting at the church. The sub-district rally will be held Feb. 12 in Wendell. Committees appointed by Joanne Fingerson, president, include Charlene Parsons and Beverly Crawford; registration; Vera Grego, worship; and Roberta Johnston, dinner.

DATE CHANGED

HAGERMAN, Jan. 25—Date of the executive PTA board meeting of the PTA has been changed from Jan. 30 to Jan. 31.

They point out that the prosperity of 1955 was based to a large extent on time-buying of the output of the nation's factories and mortgage lending for home building. They argue that if they could not buy on time many, if not most, Americans wouldn't buy the more expensive items at all, since they find it hard to get the cash together all at once.

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READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



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white, Navy, white,
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Odd Drought Is Throttling Peru Farmers

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 25 (AP)—The fertile central zone of Peru, the nation's breadbasket and chief dollar producer, is in the grip of a severe and damaging drought.

The dry spell, which began with the advent of the Peruvian spring—fall in the United States—has had its crippling economic effect not only on agriculture but on mining as well.

The few rivers that course down the sometimes arid coastal areas are far below their normal levels or entirely dry. Mining of zinc, lead, copper and vanadium is almost at a standstill because there is no water to turn the hydro-electric genera-

tors. The rivers usually are fed by melting Andean snows and spring rains. They descend precipitously from the mountains, in some cases from 16,000

Paid

DENVER, Jan. 25 (AP)—The internal revenue department received a check for \$53,256,000 yesterday for three months of income taxes.

The air force finance center sent the check, representing all it withheld from airmen's pay around the globe during the final three months of 1955.

The dry spell, which began with the advent of the Peruvian spring—fall in the United States—has had its crippling economic effect not only on agriculture but on mining as well.

The few rivers that course down

Man of 100 Wins Pneumonia Tilt

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (AP)—He's 100 years old and Jonathan D. Voris, retired mining engineer, continues to confound medical men by his ability to survive pneumonia.

Voris was discharged from Queen of Angels hospital yesterday after winning his third bout with pneumonia. He is still pretty tough," said Voris as he took his grip and left for the home of Mrs. Blanche Rigney, his daughter. "Being around young people keeps me young."

DETTRICH, Jan. 25—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Budge and daughter have returned from visiting in Sacramento, Calif.

Colds
Relieve Suffering
Fast—Effectively
with **VICKS**
VAPORUS

Our Big January

CLEARANCE SALE

TELEVISION

ALL NEW 1956 MODELS

TABLE MODELS, CONSOLES, COMBINATIONS
17 inch . . . 21 inch . . . 24 inch

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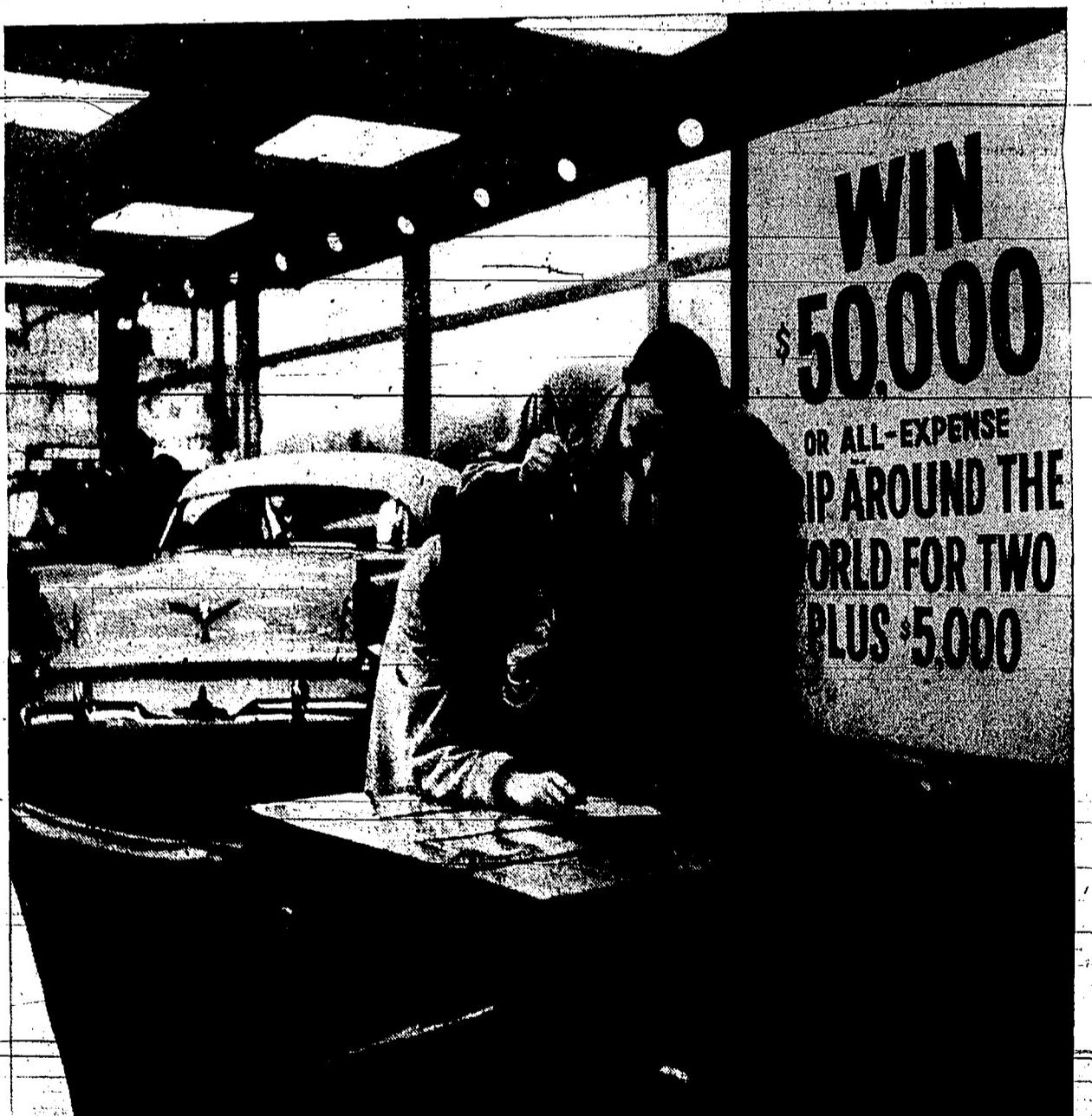
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There'll be sparkle plenty in your home when you cover your floors with "Sequin"—the new Gold Seal Linoleum design that scatters a thousand flecks of color at your feet! "Sequin" is a completely new type of floor covering design! The clear, true colors—inlaied for long, long wear—provide a perfect setting for any decorative theme. Why not stop in and see fashion-right "Sequin" soon? The famous Gold Seal guarantees satisfaction—or your money back!

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World's easiest way to win \$50,000

Plymouth's \$150,000 Lucky Motor Number Sweepstakes

It's our way of celebrating our rampaging

sales—and of introducing even more people to our big, big deals on the one really new car of the low-price three.

Here's how: simply take proof of ownership—your title, owner's card or registration certificate—to any Plymouth dealer and register your motor number on the FREE entry blank. It's that easy. Nothing to buy!

See your Plymouth dealer today for the complete contest rules. Your motor number may be worth up to \$50,000.

PLYMOUTH

Hurry! Register now to win \$50,000

the car that's going places with the Young in Heart

**Mrs. Laura Fry,
State Guardian,
Honored at Meet**

Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, met Monday afternoon for luncheon at the Blue Lakes Country Club and in the evening at the Masonic temple to honor Mrs. Fry, Esme, grand guardian.

On her official visit, Mrs. Wallace Bond, past guardian of Bethel No. 19, was hostess for the luncheon. Mrs. Fry met officers and choir at the Masonic temple for a school of instruction.

At 6 o'clock that evening a banquet was held in Mrs. Fry's honor with the Bethel using the theme, "June in January." The tables were decorated in this theme with small fishing wells and little snowmen representing January and small dolls representing June.

Roses were scattered on the tables and the programs were purple and white with imitation roses enclosed in them.

The line officers and the five messengers escorted the grand guardian, grand officers, past guardians, present guardians and present assistant guardians through a rose arbor and around a large wishing well. Everyone joined in singing "June in January" with special words.

Joyce Kall was the general chairman for the dinner and her committee consisted of Bonnie France, Mary Potter, Kelly Penny, True, Mary Prizzelle, Gay Severson, Martha Ashcraft served refreshments.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Myrtle Bair, junior past president, and Mrs. Delmar Jones, marshal.

Roll call was answered by New Year's resolutions. The marching staff for the degree work decided on their dresses. Mrs. Barth received the white elephant furnished by Mrs. Andy Wilson.

Secret sisters were revealed and new names chosen.

Mrs. Glenn Gott and Mrs. Merle Ashcraft served refreshments.

10: Mrs. Henry Woodall, promoter of sociability of Bethel No. 19; Mrs. Norman Webb and Mrs. Charles Bucklin, both promoters of hospital of Bethel No. 19; Norman Webb, fraternal relations of Bethel No. 19, and Mrs. Enos Kroll, custodian of robes of Bethel No. 19.

Sue Fowler played a flute solo, accompanied by Miriam Breckenridge. A minuet dance was presented under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Brooks. Those taking part in the dance were Edwina Hinton, Myra Schaffner, Miss Prante, Sharon on Brooks, Marsha Thorne and Barbara Kroll.

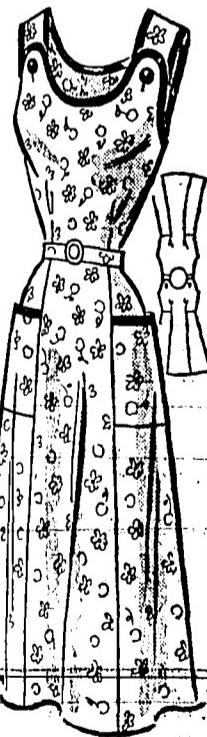
Chapter No. 20, Order of Eastern Star, served the banquet.

Introduced were Margaret Rowland, preceding queen of Bethel No. 14; Peggy Gee, Gooding Bethel No. 15; Evelyn Shadwell, Bethel No. 43; Margaret Pryor, past honored queen of Bethel No. 43; Jo Ann Reese, past honored queen of Bethel No. 43; Mary Lou Kuka, past honored queen of Bethel No. 19; Mrs. Ray Slayter, past grand guardian, past supreme first messenger, past guardian of Bethel No. 19 and present guardian of Bethel No. 43; Mrs. Young, Mrs. Cleo Ambrose, present grand guide of Idaho; Mrs. Ardith Norwood, second grand messenger and guardian of Hagerman Bethel No. 45, and Mrs. Ted Scott, first grand messenger and guardian of Bethel No. 19.

Ann Erwin, junior princess of Bethel No. 43; Carol Rae Byram, senior princess of Gooding Bethel No. 15; Alarie Dickson, junior princess of Gooding Bethel No. 15; Ed Nyman, associate guardian of Hagerman Bethel No. 45; Mrs. Lois Carrico, guardian of Gooding Bethel No. 15, and Mrs. Hans Thorne and Mrs. Frank Dawson, past guardians of Bethel No. 19.

Council members introduced were Mrs. Edna Nuffy, guardian treasurer; Mrs. Kathryn Oakley, guardian secretary; Mrs. Edwin True, guardian treasurer; Mrs. Joseph McMillan, guardian secretary; Mrs. Russell Potter, choir director of Bethel No. 19; Mrs. LaVerne Routh, promoter of good will of Bethel No. 19.

Marian Martin Pattern



9230 14½ - 24½
by Marian Martin

WONDER DRESS! Half-size wonder dress! Easy on, easy off, slips right into and sews fast of spring! Look at the diagram. This pattern is proportioned for slender, fuller figures—no alteration problems! Perfect for round houses—pretty enough to go shopping, too.

Pattern 9230. Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 18½ takes 1½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step... Send thirty-five cents in coins for pattern for first-class mailing. Send name, address with zone, size and style number.

"Talent Show" Is Slated by Group

SHOSHONE, Jan. 25—Preliminary plans were made for the annual Music auxiliary talent show at a meeting Monday night. Mrs. Howard Adkins and Mrs. Paul Shortt were named to a committee in charge of the event.

A nominating committee was named for the election at the February meeting.

Richmond Pease, music instructor for the school, reported the band had made \$100 at their Friday night dance.

Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ehrhard Is Installed Chief

For Triple Link

Triple Link club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Barth for installation of officers and a regular meeting. Mrs. W. A. Ehrhard was installed president; Mrs. Ethel Christopherson, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Barth, secretary, and Mrs. William Coulter, treasurer.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Myrtle Bair, junior past president, and Mrs. Delmar Jones, marshal.

Roll call was answered by New Year's resolutions. The marching staff for the degree work decided on their dresses. Mrs. Barth received the white elephant furnished by Mrs. Andy Wilson.

Secret sisters were revealed and new names chosen.

Mrs. Glenn Gott and Mrs. Merle Ashcraft served refreshments.

10: Mrs. Henry Woodall, promoter of sociability of Bethel No. 19; Mrs. Norman Webb and Mrs. Charles Bucklin, both promoters of hospital of Bethel No. 19; Norman Webb, fraternal relations of Bethel No. 19, and Mrs. Enos Kroll, custodian of robes of Bethel No. 19.

Mrs. Brooks, director of patrol of Bethel No. 19; Kenneth Kall, worthy master of Bethel No. 45, and Fred Roberts, Kimberly, worthy grand patrol of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Fry was presented a gift from Bethel No. 19 and money for her project, the Shriners' hospital, Salt Lake City. The Bethel presented the money in a rose with a diamond.

Participating in the dance were Marilyn Voyle, Susan Chaffee, Martha Robertson, Nancy Horne, Pat Fowler, Geraldine Nanz, Miss Frizzelle, Barbara Luke, Myrna Gugelman, Miss Kall, Sharon Johnson, Marilyn Routh, Marjorie Cowles and Dee Lake.

Four new candidates were installed.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with purple and white flowers, a white cake with purple designs, purple and white mints and napkins with the names, "Mrs. Laura Fry" and "Sharon Jenkins" inscribed on them in silver.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

There is not enough "togetherness" in home and school and society today, and we need it, a lot of it. By that word I mean a feeling of belonging to something and someone for the sake of the strength of spirit that it brings.

Our families are likely to be groups of individuals, each with his own interests, his own plans and program.

That is fine as far as it makes for independence and self-help, but there is a time in everyone's life when loneliness of spirit overcomes him and he longs to belong to somebody or something where he can feel a comforting nearness.

Once the school had "concert work." The teacher, after having taught the lesson, reviewed and tested it, then let the class chant it or part of it, together. Take a poem, a multiplication table, the list of states and their capitals, and the whole class chant it. It was a great relief to the children forced to sit silent for hours on end.

There need be no fear that a family get-together habit will destroy individuality. We are born individuals and we live that way, alone. That loneliness is a dreaded thing when it falls on the spirit. If a father and son, mother and daughter, or the whole family, form a common taste, a common habit of work and play, they have an instance against that dread hour when the spirit feels lost in a world of unfeeling strangers.

If your child is slow in school, it might be because he needs help in reading. How parents can teach their child to read is explained in Dr. Patri's leaflet F-31, "Poor Readers." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 90, Station C, New York 19, N. Y.

ANNUAL JANUARY

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All items reduced to clear our inventory before January 31st

NO MONEY UNTIL APRIL 1st.

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Pledges Troth

Beta Sigma Phi Sets Valentine Party at Meet

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Refreshments were served.

* * *

NANCY CALLISON ... who is engaged to Peter F. Van Houten, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Van Houten. (Staff engraving)

Nancy Callison, Van Houten Set Wedding in June

KENDRICK, Jan. 25—Mr. and Mrs. Nanci Callison, Kendrick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Peter F. Van Houten, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Van Houten, Twin Falls.

Miss Callison was graduated from the Kendrick high school in 1954 and is a sophomore majoring in home economics at the University of Idaho, Moscow. She is affiliated with Kappa Phi sorority.

Van Houten was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1956 and is a senior majoring in agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho. He is a member of Sigma Lambda, an engineering honorary and Scabbard and Blade, a military honorary.

The couple plan a June wedding.

* * *

Birthday Noted

RICHFIELD, Jan. 25—Mrs. Elizabeth Kunz celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary Monday at a party arranged by a group of Richfield relatives and friends at her home in Gooding.

Mrs. Kunz also was the luncheon guest of George R. Schwander and Mrs. Edward Schisler Monday.

* * *

Plan Open House

FILER, Jan. 25—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Binklee will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home, 100 Sixth street, Filer.

* * *

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

The same thing is true in school. It is the fashion today to talk about individual instruction, even though there is none, and to shun everything that might seem to be mass teaching, although that is what we have, anyway. What else when we have classes of 30 students and up?

Common sense tells us we shall have to have large classes and manage to teach them, as we always have. Then why not use the strength of a big group, why not use the emotional power the big group can generate, for the aid to pleasant learning it can be?

Once the school had "concert work." The teacher, after having taught the lesson, reviewed and tested it, then let the class chant it or part of it, together. Take a poem, a multiplication table, the list of states and their capitals, and the whole class chant it. It was a great relief to the children forced to sit silent for hours on end.

It gave courage to the timid ones, strength to the failing ones, and lifted the spirit of the whole group with an emotional force that knit the group into a class. It helped tremendously. Togetherness always does.

If your child is slow in school, it might be because he needs help in reading. How parents can teach their child to read is explained in Dr. Patri's leaflet F-31, "Poor Readers." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 90, Station C, New York 19, N. Y.

Actress Can Give Tips on Travel Clothes

The valentine dinner scheduled for Feb. 14 at the home of Mollie Turnbull was planned at the Tuesday night meeting of Omicron chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the home of Jean Johnson. Cathy Powell will be the chairman.

The group also discussed a fare-well party for Mrs. Lee McDonald who is moving to Elko.

Mrs. Paul Eastman, vice president, held a special session for the pledges.

Four girls were chosen to take inventory for C. C. Anderson as a city council project. Mrs. Harold Bulcher, Mrs. Glen Thaete, Mrs. William Magee and Miss Turnbull were elected for the nominating committee.

Mrs. Magee presented the program for the evening, using the theme of nature. She also led the discussion.

Jo McDowell brought the white elephant and Mrs. Eastman received it.

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Bruins Trip Filer 56-34 in Non-Loop Tilt at Twin Falls

Twin Falls and Filer went out of the Big Six and Big Seven conferences, respectively, Tuesday night for a basketball clash at Twin Falls. The homestanding Bruins led all the way to rack up a 56-34-victory, their 11th win of the season against single defeat.

Jim McClellan put the Bruins out front 7-0 in the first minutes of play with a pair of free throws and Twin Falls kept the lead until the final buzzer.

The visiting Wildcats stayed with in striking distance until late in the game. The Bruins led 15-6 at the end of the first eight minutes of play and were ahead 27-17 at half-time. At the end of three quarters it was Twin Fall 43, Filer 29.

Big Bob Walton was top scorer for Twin Falls with 20 points, most of them on hook shots and layups. Glenn Potter and Pepper Alma each contributed eight points to the Bruins' cause.

Ray Carey bucketed an even dozen points for the Wildcats.

Filer appeared to be cold during the first half, getting a good number of shots but missing many of them. The Bruin defense was tough all through the game, with Pepper Alma stealing the ball several times to harass the 'Cats.

The box score:

| | | TWIN FALLS 43, FILER 29 | |
|---------------------|----|-------------------------|-----|
| | | 1st | 2nd |
| J. McClellan | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| A. Johnson | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| G. Alma | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| D. McClellan | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| G. Potter | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| P. Alma | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| R. Carey | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| H. Walton | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Total | 43 | 21 | 22 |
| Totals by quarters: | | | |
| Twin Falls | 15 | 27 | 17 |
| Filer | 14 | 17 | 29 |

Totals by quarters:

Twin Falls — 15 27 17 29

Filer — 14 17 29

Shoshone Game Group Outlines Meeting Plans

SHOSHONE, Jan. 23.—The Shoshone Rod and Gun club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln school cafeteria. The maple control program will be organized and members of the high school FFA will be guests.

Committees for the coming year for the club were named at an executive meeting this week.

They include H. J. Strom, Dick Cole and Norman Conklin, fish;

Floyd Silcox, Oliver Payne, Jr., and Clair Larson, big game; Earl Voss, Ernest Boesiger and Dennis Everett, bird; Arthur Hall, George E. Byard, Jr., and Max Miller, membership and finance; Dr. R. F. Baker and J. C. Williamson, stream pollution; Jack M. Murphy and Frank Duce, legislation; C. A. Bates, Everett, Sant, Harley Handy and James Teas, farmer-sportmen.

Other committees are Mike Urutia, Harry Eiden, Sid Edwards, et al., and Evan Guthrie, maple control; Harry Storer and Chalmers Martin, social; Herb Love and Melba Thorpe, publicity.

Earl White is president of the club with Leroy Tewa vice president and Myron Johnson, secretary.

BOWLING

Tigers Defeat Pilots 51-43 at Glenns Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY, Jan. 25—Mountain Home pulled away from a 14-14 tie at the end of the first quarter to defeat Glenns Ferry 51-43 Tuesday night in a basketball game on the Pilots' court.

McCormick, with 18 points, and McGrath with 16, paced the Mountain Home attack which paid off with a 27-27 halftime lead and a 44-30 advantage at the end of three periods.

J. L. Shephard was top man for the Pilots with 13 points, followed by Charlie Bloom with 12.

Mountain Home won the junior varsity game.

MOUNTAIN HOME 51, G. FERRY 43

Mountain Home 1st 14 G. Ferry 1st

McGrath 18 16 Shephard 13 12

McCormick 18 16 Bloom 12 12

Shephard 13 12 Bloom 12 12

She

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|-------------------|--------------------|-----------------|----------------|------------------------|------------------|--------------|-------------------|--------------|-------------|---------------|----------------|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------|------------------|------------------|-------------|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| ACROSS | 1. Blenial | 2. F. Minas | 3. Send out | 4. Harry | 5. State | 6. Purse-bearing | 7. Carried | 8. Public vehicle | 9. Character | 10. Fruit | 11. Lowered | 12. Utah State | 13. Idaho | 14. Color | 15. Culture medium | 16. Dampens | 17. Press | 18. Stray from truth | 19. Ireland | 20. Necessity | 21. Clique | 22. Short letter | 23. Grassy field | 24. Coasted | 25. Included | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DOWN | 26. Row of bushes | 27. Slag direction | 28. Little girl | 29. Because of | 30. Period of darkness | 31. Solitary | 32. Dampness | 33. Press | 34. Truth | 35. Ireland | 36. Necessity | 37. Clique | 38. Short letter | 39. Female rabbit | 40. Early | 41. Cotton-seeding machine | 42. Article of apparel | 43. Woodland deity | 44. Mythical monster | 45. Triangular insect | 46. Brave man | 47. Single thing | 48. Slave | 49. Crimson | 50. Number | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | | | | | | | | | |
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | | | | | | | | | |
| 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | | | | | | | | | |
| 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | | | | | | | | |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | | | | | | | |
| 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | | | | | | |
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | | | | | |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | | | | |
| 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | | | |
| 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | | |
| 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 |

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I'm broke, Mr. Drexler, but can't we work out some plan so I can buy banana splits like Dad buys automobiles?"

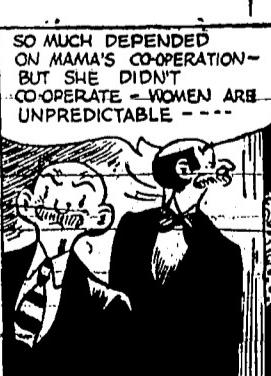
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



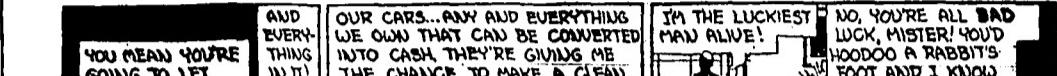
"If that isn't just like a man! Refusing to exchange merchandise just because he happens to be satisfied with it!"

THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



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Markets and Finance

Stocks

Livestock

Grain

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK. Jan. 25 (UPI)—Cattle 100, small volume offered, nominally steady; mostly livehorses and commercial steers, few utility steers, 10.00-13.00; utility and commercial hoppers 11.00-13.00; few cutters to utility cows 9.00-10.00; odds and ends of stockers; feeders steers, few medium to large calves 10.00-13.00; calves 25; hogs up to 22.00; hams 100; market; few choice vealers up to 22.00.

Hogs. 75¢; butcher hogs largely 100; few choice vealers, few lots mixed No. 1 and No. 2; market; few choice vealers up to 22.00.

Wheat-Easy. Improved crop prospects; Corn-Easy; hedges, liquidation.

Cotton. Ready; small price changes.

Chicago. Wheat-Easy; improved crop prospects; Corn-Easy; hedges, liquidation.

Oats. Ready; small price changes.

Hogs. Butchers mostly 100-120 cents higher; top \$14.00.

Live Poultry. Hoppers mostly 100-120 cents down; top \$14.00.

Livestock. Hoppers mostly 100-120 cents down; top \$14.00.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK. Jan. 25 (UPI)—Last sale: Allied Steel, 42½; Kress, 29½;

Allis Chal, 66; Lockheed, 49;

Air Airlines, 23½; Lewis, 40;

Am Cyanamid, 40½; Mont Ward, 24½;

Am Radiator, 22½; N.Y. Central, 21½;

At & T, 21½; At & T Natl Dist, 21½;

Am Tobacco, 20; Am Gypsum, 19½;

Anaconda, 48½; Am Vt Central, 19½;

Armitage, 41½; At & T, 21½;

Armco, 33½; Natl Pacific, 17½;

Bald Lime, 14½; Ohio Oil, 31;

Bath Iron, 62½; Pacific Gas, 19½;

Bendix, 53½; Pan Am, 21½;

Borden, 61½; Penn Int, 21½;

Brown, 61½; Philip Morris, 22½;

Briggs Mfg, 22½; Phillips Pet, 21½;

Canada Dry, 16½; Pullman Prod, 60½;

Can Pacific, 16½; R.C.A., 41½;

J. C. Penney, 19½; Repub Steel, 41½;

Celotex, 41½; R.R. Co., 21½;

Cerro de Pas, 60½; Salvage, 21½;

Ches & Ohio, 52½; Soo Line, 21½;

Chrysler, 41½; St. Louis Pac, 21½;

Coca Cola, 19½; Sperry, 21½;

Con Edison, 21½; St. Ol Cal, 21½;

Con Edison, 21½; St. Ol N.J., 16½;

Continent, 19½; Standard Oil, 21½;

T. D. Stettinius, 19½; Standard Oil, 2

Kefauver Is Pushing Hard for Party's Nomination, Sheds His Coonskin Cap

(This is the second of four dispatches on the 1952 Democratic presidential hopeful.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (UPI)— Sen. Estes Kefauver has abdicated his coonskin cap. With more dignity, if less sure-fire publicity, he is campaigning again for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kefauver is 52. He was graduated by his Tennessee constituents in 1948 from the house to the United States senate. He was reelected in 1950.

The senator joined the national popularity months before the 1952 Democratic national convention on public interest aroused by his televised investigation of organized crime. He led the field on the first two convention ballots and would probably have been nominated but for the outraged opposition of his party leader.

Kefauver had offended by appearing and defeating President Truman in New Hampshire's 1952 presidential primary. It isn't done. But Kefauver did it. He took his TV show into Chicago, spotlighted a policeman whose bank balance seemed over-large and contributed thereby to the defeat of Democratic Sen. Scott Lucas.

Mr. Truman licked Kefauver with Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois four years ago. Mr. T. says he has no favorite this time, and Kefauver reports they have made up, if not kissed. Maybe so.

The significant thing about Kefauver's candidacy this year is that he is forcing the pace. He announced his candidacy Dec. 15, shortly after Stevenson. Kefauver has signed up for primary elections in Florida, California, New Hampshire and Wisconsin. He is looking Minnesota over, although the farmer Labor-Democratic organization there is stacked for Stevenson.

But he will meet Stevenson inizing against him this year, neither leader's message had given some as-

Florida and California in any event are they in love with the tall man from Tennessee.

Kefauver is a big man, fit for basketball. He isn't handsome but he almost can match Ike's campaign smile. Women always are aware of when Kefauver enters a room.

If he likes people close up, doesn't flinch at patting an infant, damp or dry. The senator has a lot more of the common touch than do his principal opponents, Stevenson and New York's Gov. Averell Harriman.

They are city folks. Kefauver plays the country-boy role and does it well.

He's a new deal-fair deal candidate, as who isn't, barring those Democrats who couldn't be nominated anyway? He is solicitous about Mr. Eisenhower's health, an attitude generally prevalent among Democrats, most of whom sympathetically insist it would be inhuman to ask Ike to run again.

Kefauver recently described the President as "an outstanding citizen of the world." He said the Republican party was "an awful load for him to pull along." But he has plagued the administration, too.

Here are some of his points of view:

Foreign Policy

As of last November, Kefauver figured the administration's foreign policy "has in large measure been a failure." He said the President's state of the union message failed "to point out how the glaring mistakes of the administration in foreign policy are to be rectified." And he told New Hampshire voters that the U. S. "has been scaring our friends in the North Atlantic half to death—NATO has been falling apart at the seams and has been held together largely through the efforts of statesmen of other nations."

Security and Defense

"I would feel better if the President leaders are not actively organ-

izing against him this year, neither leader's message had given some as-

surance that there will be no further attempt to slash the air force and the marines."

The President submitted "a disgracefully shoddy budget" for TVA. The administration has been "starving TVA to death" for three years and now is trying to "bleed it to death," too. Mr. Eisenhower had proposed that TVA meet most of its future needs by bond issues upon which, of course, TVA would have to pay interest.

Farm

The day after announcing his candidacy, Kefauver told a gathering of Maryland Democratic leaders that Republican "broken promises to farmers" are among "the many things the Democrats must take to the people."

Kefauver is a high subsidy man. He objects to Mr. Eisenhower's program on grounds that (1) it would provide no immediate relief as would a return to 90 per cent of parity payments, and (2) a more basic objection" that the program is based on a "philosophy of scarcity" instead of surplus to be used for the general welfare at home and abroad.

Labor

He says the Democrats must make a major campaign issue of the Republican party's "ruthless broken promise to labor on the Taft-Hartley act."

Big Business

The relationship among industry, labor and agriculture "has become dangerously unbalanced" by reason of the administration's "big business first philosophy." We should have a country "in which young people will be able to go into business without being pushed around by monopolies and cartels."

Dr. O. L. Kelley

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN ABOVE WILSON-BATES 130 Main Street Photo 2171

CLEARANCE

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27.85 29.85 36.85

(Twin Falls Store) Hart Schaffner & Marx
Rock-Knit Regular 45.00 Regular 65.00 Regular 75.00
39.85 49.85 59.85

MEN'S AND BOYS' Jackets - Surcoats

Wool insulated zip jackets and surcoats . . . almost every jacket and coat in stock included. Nationally known brands. Some fur collars, mostly self collars. Wool plaids, gabardines, wool fleeces. Also horsehide flight-jackets with self and mouton collars.

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Regular 10.95 8.20 Regular 22.50-22.95 16.85
Regular 12.95 9.70 Regular 24.95 18.70
Regular 14.95 11.20 Regular 29.95 22.45
Regular 16.95 12.70



MEN'S 100% NYLON
100% Nylon Quilted
Short Jackets
Mostly white. Some tan, charcoal. Regular 12.95. While they last . . .
10.90
Boys' reg. 9.95 7.50

SPECIAL PURCHASE TO SUIT YOU TO PERFECTION! ROPER'S Men's SUITS

A terrific special purchase of Finer Suits Selected Personally in New York by Mr. Jim Roper! Special collection-of-year-round weights and year-round colors by the largest manufacturer of men's suits in America . . . NOW AT SUPER SAVINGS!

complete range of

SIZES:

37 to 46 in regular lengths
37 to 42 in short lengths
38 to 46 in longs

COLORS:

Tans - Browns - Blues - Medium Blues
- Charcoal Grey - Light Grey

All hard-finish, long-wearing, 100% wool fabrics! Handsome and stylish "Commando" and "Mileage Maker" Twill, worsted splash weaves and strong-twist weaves—Skillfully Tailored Suits to Take an Important Place in Every Man's Wardrobe.

YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY \$50 TO \$55 FOR SINGLE-TROUSER SUITS OF THIS QUALITY! SAVE NOW AT OUR SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE!

37.95
Matching
EXTRA TROUSERS \$12

REMEMBER, Roper's Continuous Policy That No Sale Is Ever Final Until Each and Every Customer Is Completely Satisfied!

ROPER'S

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TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BUHL



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Manchester and Others Regular 45.00 36.85
Regular 50.00 39.85

Kingsridge Hart Schaffner & Marx
Regular 65.00 49.85
Regular 75.00 59.85

Big Group Stradivari SPORT SHIRTS 1/3 OFF

Nationally Famous Brand SPORT SHIRTS

All long sleeve, broken sizes but all sizes in the group. Includes one lot of famous Lancer linens.

Regular 4.95 to 8.95 1/3 Off

Men's and Boys' CORDUROY PANTS

Most of our stock included. Grey, navy, cream in men's. Grey, green, maroon, tan in boys'

Regular 4.45 to 6.95 1/4 Off

Men's Collar Type Colored TEE SHIRTS

Regularly priced to 3.95 . . . 1/2 Price

"Wright Brand" nylon reinforced neck. 3 for 2.25

100% quality

Nationally Advertised

MEN'S HATS

Mostly large sizes but includes 6% to 7%.

Regular 15.00 11.85
Regular 12.95 9.85

Regular 10.00 7.85

Regular 7.95 5.85

Men's Red Lambkin LEATHER JACKETS

Wool knit collar, cuffs, waist band. Regular 18.95. Sizes 36 to 44.

1/2 Price

Many Additional Shirts Reduced Dress Shirts

All sizes, broken. Solids and stripes. Nearly all collar styles.

Regular 5.00 3.50

Regular 3.95 2.89

Lancer Solid Colors Reg. Priced 5.00 1.89

Boys' Flannel SHIRTS-and-PAJAMAS

Top quality Model brand. Sanforized. Entire stock on sale.

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Regular 2.98 2.17

Regular 3.95 2.97

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Weyenberg and Walkmore. Big selection, all sizes in group. Black and brown; mocassin toes, plain toes, cap toes.
Reg. 9.95 to 10.95 6.85
Reg. 13.95 to 14.95 10.85
Nunn-Bush (Twin Falls store). A once-a-year opportunity for big savings on top quality shoes.
Reg. 17.95 to 18.95 13.85
Reg. 19.95 to 21.95 14.85
BOYS' SHOES—Reg. 6.95. Brown, black. Sizes 2½ to 6. Moc toe, plain toe, cap toe. 4.85